CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS

Blaine...... Center Plain..

CLEVELAND IS HEARD.

of the opponents of Democracy to intention of the suffrage of the States through Federal agencies develops a design, which no explanation can mitigate, to reviews the fundamental and safe relations between the people and their government. Such an attempt cannot fail to be regarded by thoughtful men as proof of a bold determination to secure the accendency of a manual civil Service Reform Demanded—
Support of the World's Fair. Tariff Reform the Principal Clause in Bis Creed—Sound and Honest Money and Civil Service Reform Demanded— Support of the World's Fair.

Text of the Letter. Following is the letter of Grover. Cleve and accepting the nomination as the Democratic candidate for President

To Hon, William L. Wilson and others, Com Hon. William L. Wilson and others, com-nittee, etc.

FENTILEMEN—Is responding to your formal-tification of my nomination to the French

Sybe permitted to say at the outset that not made reflection and observation have con-med me in my adherence to the opinions, talch I have heretofrer plainly and publicly clared, touching the questions involved in conwass.



GROVER OLEVELAND.

GROVER OLEVELAND.

Gesign is an interwoven with the structof our plan of rule that failure to protect
ifficen in such use and enjoyment, or their
stiffable diminution by the government
f, is a betrayal of the people's trust.
have, however, undertaken to build a
thatton upon a plan especially our own
naintais it and to furnish, through its
or, the means for the accomplishment of
onal objects the American people are
not through Federal taxation, to surrenpart of their earnings and income,
reflected to the series a familiar form of
real taxation. Such legislation results as
y in a tax upon the daily life of our peose the arlough said every thic to the hands
y in a tax upon the daily life of our peode the arlough said every thic to rece tariff taxes to palpably to
protect by any sophistry that they do not exrare paid by foreigners.

high wages may be paid to our workingmen and a home market be provided for our farm products.

These pretenees should no longer deceive. The truth is that such a system is directly antagonized by every sentiment of justice and fairness of which Americans are pre-emigently proud. It is also true that while our workingmen and farmers can the least of all our people defend, themselves against the harder home life which such tariff tantion decrees; the workingman sunferling from the importation and mapple of the sun and seeking security for his interests in organized co-operation, still waits for a division of the advantages secured to his employer under cover of a generous solicitude for his, wages, while the farmer is bearning that the prices of his products are fixed in foreign markets, where he suffers from a competition invited and built up by the system he is asked to support.

The struggle for uncarned advantage at the

a competition invited and only up by the system he is asked to support.

The struggle for uncarned advantage at the goods of the government tramples on the rights of those who patiently rely upon assurances of American equality. Every governmental concession to clamorous favorites invites corrabtion in political affairs by encouraging the expenditure of money to dehauch suffrage in support of a policy directly favorable to private and selfish gain. This in the end must strangle patriotism and weaken popular confidence in the recttude of republican institutions.

in which children, and sometimes grown persons, are poisoned by the free use of nutmegs, it not being generally known that this article of common household use is really a deadly poison. This is true, in fact, of most common condiments; but the misuse of these articles, such as pepper, capsicum, etc., is so obnoxious to the tast, except when taken in very minute quantities, that the consumer is warned in a very positive. the end must, strangle patrictism and weaken popular confidence in the rectitude of republican institutions.

Though the subject of tariff legislation involves a question of markets, it also involves and the markets and the question of markets, it is subject to markets and and question of markets and and question of markets,

plate a fair and careful distribution of neces-sary tariff burdens rather than the precipita-tion of free trade.

We anticipate with calmness the misrepre-sentations of our motives and purposes insti-gated by a selfathness which seeks to hold in unrelenting grasp its unfair advantage under resent terif laws. We will rely upon the in-telligence of our force countrymen traject of our propie is planning the destruction or injury of American interests, and we know they estudied to the country of the country of impossible free trade.

The administration and management of our government depend upon popular will. Fed-eral power is the instrument of that will— not its master. Therefore the attempt

VOLUME XIV.

Transford & Avalanche

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1892.

PECK MAKES A REPLY. His Pledge of Secrecy.

His Pledge of Secrecy.

Labor Commissioner Peck was it court at Albany to show cause why he should not allow an examination of the tariff circulars received from New York city manufacturers, on which the commissioner based his report of the effect of the tariff on labor and wages.

Mr. Peck's plea was that all correspondence conducted by him with employes and employers was under a personal pledge of secrecy, without which no figures could be obtained. The same



method prevailed in other States, and the returns he had received were his own property and not that of the State. Hence no call upon him for the basis of his reports should be honored. The case went over until a later date.

The affidavits on which the mandamus is asked were made public at the insti-

The amidavits on which the mandamus is asked were made public at the institution of this proceeding at Kingston some time ago, and allege a demand by the relator to see the circulars; that they are public papers, and that his demand was refused.

Peck Makes Affidavit.

Mr. Messen read an efficient of Mr.

mand was refused.

Peck Makes Affidavit.

Mr. Megan read an affidavit of Mr. Peck, in which he said:

The law really specified no details for the performance of my duties or the method to be pursued in obtaining the information it was designed to secure for the Legislature of the liste. In order to obtain the information required in the make annual reports of the liste. In order to obtain the information required in the make a make

any party would be.

The communications and letters upon which my preceding annual reports were based were never filed nor made a record in my office and were never the property of the State, but were private letters, and whatever property exists in them is divided between this deponent as the receiver and the several senders of the letters, and whatever property exists in them is divided between this deponent as the receiver and the several senders of the letters, and large divided by the property exists in them is divided between this deponent as the receiver and the several senders of the letters, and large divided by the property exists in them is divided between this deponent as the receiver and the several senders of the letters, and large divided by the property of the state of the line of the large divided by the property of the state of the letters, and large divided by the property of the state of the line of the large divided by the property of the state of the large divided by the large din

affidavit fully outlines the de-

near the principles of our Government, and tends to promote the people's good.

I am willing to be accused of addressing my countrymen upon trite topics and in homely fashion, for I believe that important truths are found on the surface or thought and that they should be stated in direct and simple terms. Though much is left unwrittin, my record as a public servant leaves no excuse for misunderstanding my belief and position on the questions which are now presented to the voters of the land for their decision.

Called for the third time to represent the party of my choice in a contest for the supremacy of Democratic principles, my graterial appreciation of its confidence, less than ever, off aces the sclemm sense of my responsibility. If the action of the convention you represent shall be indorsed by the suffrages of my countrymen, I will assume the duties of the great-office for which I have been nominated, knowing full well its labors and perplexities, and withdrawine reliance upon the Divine Being, infinite in power to aid and constant in a watchful care over our favored nation. Yours, very truly.

Nutmeg Is Poisonous. Notes of Current Events. Cases are not infrequently reported in which children, and sometimes grown

Nutmeg Is Poisonous

THE last days of Louis the Great were embittered by the reverses of his armies, by numerous deaths in his family, and by aliments arising from the vices of his youth.

ALEXANDER POPE was 45 years old when he wrote the immortal "Essay on Man," and about 25 when he began his translation of the Iliad.

WHERE there is much pretension, much has been borrowed; Nature never pretends.—Lavater.

NET earning of the Illinois Central the last year were \$5,221,740. REUBEN HYATT fell in front of a mower at Nashville, Mich., and was cut

to pieces. During church services at Bremen. PERSISTENT TUNORS that Emperor

Bismarck's nephew, has joined the Salvation Army.

Miss McCormick, of Chicago, who is the New York Insone asy up has an safe from frost.

in a New York Insane asy.um, has an estate of \$3,000,000.

The body of J. C. Vaughn, an o'd crop; winter wheat above ground; in the Cincinnati, was incinerated good condition, and acreage above avering the control of the control of

FRANK CASSELL, one of a gang of Nebraska—Bulk of corn crop beyond Italian counterfeiters in New York, has injury by frost; v.ry large acreage of been arrested.

MRS. DIAZ, wife of the President of Mrs. Diaz, wife of the President of Mansas—Weather invende for corn, Mexico, made a religious pilgrimage to haying and thrushing; unfavorable to the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe fall plowing, seeding and pastures. for the purpose of invoking the aid of the patron saint of Mexico against the Man, E. H. Evans, who officiated threatened invasion of cholera. She as Marshal at the hanging of thirty-was accompanied by about 100 of the eight sloux Indians at Mankato, Minn, most prominent ladies of the City of in 1862, died at his home in Garden City. Minn

FOSTER'S FORECASTS.

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT IN THE WAY OF WEATHER.

e Next Storm Wave to Cross the Counne next storm wave to tross the Country from the 11th to the 16th-Weather Disturbances to Occur During the World's Fair Dedication.

Some October Storms My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 6th to 10th, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 11th, cross the

Pacific coast about the 11th, cross the western mountains by the close of the 12th, the great central valleys from 13th to 15th, and the Eastern States about the 16th.

The cool wave following will cross the western mountains about the 14th, the great central valleys about the 16th, and the Eastern States about the 18th.

The fourth storm wave of the month. The fourth storm wave of the month will cross the Pacific coast about the will cross the Pacific coast about the 17th, cross the western mountains by the close of 18th, the great central valleys from 19th to 21st, and the Eastern States about the 22d. This disturbance will be at its greatest force in the Rocky Mountains about the 18th.

The cool wave will cross the Western mountains about the 20th, the great central valleys about the 22d, and the Eastern States about the 24th.

Local Forceasts.

Local Forecasts.

Weather changes move from west to east across the continent, and each local forecast is made for within 250 miles. cal forecast is made for within 250 miles east and west of the magnetic meridian mentioned, and for all the country between 25 and 50 degrees of north latitude. These local weather changes will occur within twenty-four hours before or after sunset of the dates given:

SANTA FE, DENVER AND BLACK HILLS

MERIDIAN.

October—

16—Pair and cool.

16—Fair and cool. 17—Moderating. 19-Storm wave on this meridian.

19—Storm wave on this meridian.
20—Wind changing.
21—Cooler and clearing.
22—Fair and ccol.
GALVESTON, KARSAS CITY AND MINNE.
APOLIS MERIDIAN.
October—
15—Cooler and clearing.

16 Cooler and clearing. 17—Fair and cool. 18—Moderating. 19—Warmer. 20-Storm wave on this meridian.

21—Wind changing.
22—Cooler and clearing.
ATLANTA, CINCINNATI AND

MERIDIAN.

17—Cooler and clearing. 18—Fair and cool.

17—Cooler and clearing.
18—Fair and cool.
19—Moderating.
20—Warmer.
21—Storm wave on this meridian.
22—Wind changing.
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WEATHER AND THE CROPS.

Bulletin Covering the Conditions and the Fresent Outlook.
The following is the warher crop bulletin issued by the Government Weather Bureau.
Temperature—The week has been warmer than usual throughout the entire country, with the exception of extreme Southern Florida and a small area including Northern Idabo and the adjacent portion of Washington and Oregon, where it was slightly cooler than the average, and on the Central California coast, where the Lemperature was normal. It was unusually warm for the season over all northern and central districts east of the Rocky Mountains, over which. unusually warm for the season over all northern and central districts east of the Rocky Mountains, over which regions the excess of temperature ranged from three to twelve degrees, the great-est, departures occurring in the Missouri, upper Mississippi, and Red River Valleys, where the temperature averaged from nine to twelve degrees per day above the normal. Along the south Atlantic and Gulf coasts the excess in temperature ranged from one

ged from
 ay above the ...
 south Atlantic and Guit ...
 cess. In temperature ranged from
 to three degrees per day.
 Good Weather for Corn
 The warm, dry weather of the week has been favorable for outstanding corn and for cutting and housing fobacco. A read for cutting and housing fobacco. A series of military maneuers and parades will constitute the main portion of the day's programme. In the even-ing attractive and appropriate celebrations will be provided, followed by a magnificent display of fireworks.

A number of brilliant social entertainments will be given with a repetition containing the dedication celebration was been comparatively slight.

The contained to the cutting and housing fobacco. A series of military maneuers and parades will constitute the main portion of the day's programme. In the even-ing after the dedication appropriate celebrations will be provided, followed by a magnificent display of fireworks.

A number of brilliant social entertainments will be given with a repetition containing the dedication celebration.

Only Those Invited.

Corn

Precipitation—More than the usual amount of rain has fallen from the upper Ohio valley southeastward to the Atlantic coast, over portions of the lake region, and on the north Pacific coast; and in the Carolinas, eastern Georgia, and all the north Pacific coast the rainfall was very heavy. In New England, along the middle Atlantic coast, in the Guif States, thence throughout the Mississippi and Missouri valleys, and thence westward, with the exception of the north Pacific coast, the rainfall was below the average, and to the westward of the Mississippi but little or no rain has fallen during the week.

General Crops Secured.

General Crops Secured. Warm, dry weather in the central valleys and Northwest has been genterally favorable for securing crops, Moderate rains would be beneficial for fall plowing and seeding. Following are

the special telegraphic reports:
Missouri—All interests, and especially pasturage, demand good rain.
Illinois—Frost in three northern coun-William's health is failing are circulaed ties slightly injured outstanding corn, in Berlin.

| On low ground early corn being cut; | Wilhelm von Pitteamer, Prince | plowing for fall grain retarded by dry

resident of Cincinnati, was incinerated good condition, and acceptance in the Cincinnati crematory.

THE Pan-Presbyterian Council, at Toronto, declared for the unrestricted immigration of Chinese to the United States.

THERE are over 600 cars of grain for Mexico side-tracked between Eagle Pass and San Antonio, Texas.

Total Panel are over 600 cars of grain for Mexico side-tracked between Eagle Pass and San Antonio, Texas.

Total Panel are over 600 cars of grain for Mexico side-tracked between Eagle Pass and San Antonio, Texas.

winter wheat sown. Kansas-Weather favorable for corn

THE OFFICIAL PROGRAMME. Ceremonies Which Will Attend the World's Fair Dedication.

World's Fair Dedication.
When the Congress of the United
States authorized the commemoration
of the Four Hundredth Anniversary of
the discovery of America by an International Exposition to be held in Chicago during the summer of 1893, it also
provided that the Exposition buildings
should be dedicated on the 12th day of should be dedicated on the 12th day of October, 1892, with "appropriate cere-monies." Subsequently, by act of Con-gress, this date was changed to Oct. 21,

gress, this date was changed to Oct. 21, 1892.

Aside from the international interest in this fitting prelude to the magnificent picture of the world's progress that will be presented in 1893, this dedicatory service will furnish an opportunity for the world to behold the extent of the preparations which are being made for the Exposition.

The evening of Wednesday, Oct. 19, a grand reception will be tendered the President of the United States, his Cabinet and other distinguished guests at the Auditorium. After the close of the ceremonies on each of the three succeeding evenings there will be magnificent pyrotechnic displays.

Thursday, Oct. 20.

the coremones on each of the three succeeding evening there will be magnificent pyrotechnic displays.

The first day will witness an imposing procession, indicative of peace, contentment and prosperity, participated in by civic organizations, which will be reviewed by the President of the United States, his Cabinot, the Congress and other honored guests.

In the evening, at Jackson Purk, amidmyrlads of electric lights and other displays, a water pageant, "The Procession of the Centuries," will move through the brautiful water-ways of the Exposition grounds, illustrating with beauty and historic accuracy some of the great facts of history connected with the discovery of America, such as the condition of this country prior to the landing of Columbus, attaing events in the life of the great discoverer; important epochs in American history and the world's progress in civilization. The vessels upon which these tableaux will be represented vary from 40 to 53 feet in length, modeled after the nayal architecture of the period represented upon a vessel modeled after the lines of the "Santa Maria."

Fiday, Oct. 21.

The national salute at sunrise will inaugurate the ceremonies of Dedication Day. The President of the United States, his cabnet, members of the Sunta Maria."

Friday Oct. 21.

del. Dedicatory oration, Hon: Wm. C. P. 12. Denicatory oracing.
Brockinridge, Kentucky.
13. "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Hail Columbia," with full chorus and orchestral accompaniment.
14. Columbian oration, Chauncey M. Depew.
New York.
15. National salute.

According to a Chicago correspondent, none but those who have received invitations will be admitted to Jackson Park Dedication Day, Oct. 21. This is the position at present of the Committee on Ceremonies, and is generally redested among the directors. The tee on Ceremonies, and is generally understood among the directors. The reason given for this course is that there will be more people with invitations than can be satisfactorily handled that day, Already Scoretary Culp, of the Ceremonies Committee, has been instructed to issue 50,00 invitations. Most of these were sent out weeks ago. This makes the prospective number 100,000 persons. In addition to that the Executive Committee has ordered that all the paid up subshribers to the caultal stock of Committee has ordered that all the paidup substribers to the capital stock of
the Exposition have invitations issued,
to them. It was estimated that 14,000
subscribers have paid in full, so that another 28,000 persons will be added to the
throng. Milward Adams, who has
charge of the seating capacity of the
Manufactures Building, will provide
chairs for 99,000 people. There will be
standing room in the building for 35,000
more. If the gates were thrown open
to the public it is feared that the multiude would become unwieldy.
While according to the present plan
none but invitation bearers can get in
the park Dedication Day, outsiders will

the park Dedication Day, outsiders will see the procession, all the distinguished people, the review of the troops, and the display of fireworks on the several

Oct. 21 a Legal Holiday.

Many inquiries have been received from bankers and others at the Treas-Tron bathers and others at the Fress-ury Department in Washington as to whether the 21st is a legal holiday. It is. The law requires the President to issue a proclamation declaring Friday, Oct. 21, a national holiday in honor of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, and inviting all communities to celebrate the day by public demonstrations.

THE amalgamator was an America:

1892 1880

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of the people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

GENERAL MERCHAN

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which we know will be satisfactory.

Our Spring and Summer Styles DRY 600

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves and Ranges, Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Vils, Varnishes, &c., Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods

HAY, DATS AND FEED, ** WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES, -AT THE-

PIONEER STORE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pastor. Services at 10:33 o'clock a.m. and 7:2 p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 72 c'clock. All are condally invited to attend:

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. N. J. Geyer Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school following morning service. Prayer meeting every 4 ednesday evening.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, P. & A. M. neets in regular communication on Thursday evening on cr. before the fall of the moon F. F. THATCHER, W. M. W. F. BENRELMAN, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month WM S CHALKER, Post Com. J. C. HANSON, Adiptant,

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets or

GRAYLING CHAPTER, B. A. M., No. 121-Meets every third Tuesday in each month.
WILLIAM PRINCIP, H. P. ARTHUR CADY, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 197. Meets every Tuesday evening.
William McCullough, N. G. WILLIAM GIDDINGS, Sec.

GRAVIJNG ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F. No 116.—Meets alternate Friday evenings.
CHARLES M. JACKSON, C. P.

C. HANSON, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 192. Moeta every baturday evening.

L. J. Patterson, Com.
G. H. Bonnell, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER; ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, >0.83, meets Monday evening on or before the full of the moon. MARY L. STALEY, W. M.

ADA M. GROULEFF, Sec. PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141,-Meet first and third Wednesday of each mouth.

F. M. GATES, C. C.
J. HALTWICK, K. of R. and S.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Meets second and inst Wednesday of each month.
W. F. Benkelman, C. R. G E SWITH R. S.

WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.-Meets first and third Saturday of each month. S. G. TAYLOR, Captain. L. J. PATTERSON, 1st Sergeaut.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

JOHN STALEY. C. C. TRENCH. GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK, CRAYLING, MICH.

A general Banking business transacted. Drafts bought and said on all parts of the United States and Foreign, Countries. Interest allowed on hime deposits. Collections a spacialty. STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors.

GRAYLING HOUSE

CHAS M. JACKSON, Proprietor.

GRAYLING, MICH. GRAYLING, MICH.

The Graving House is conveniently situated, being near the do to and business houses, is newly built, furnished in first-class style, and bested by steam throughout. Every attention will be paid to the comfort of guests. Fine sample-rooms for commercial travelers.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

Sold on Commission. on-Residents' Lands Looked After-GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank.

O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and Notary.

GRAYLING, MICH. TUTTLE & CONNINE,

Oscoda and East Tawas, Mich. CHARLES L. DE WAELE. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. GRAYLING, MICH.

C. W. SMITH. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,

GRAYLING, MICH. Office and Relidence one door south of Metho

THATCHER & THATCHER,

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,

GRAYLING, MICH. Office in Thatchers' Drug Store,

COMMERCIAL HOUSE. C. O. McCULLOUGH, Proprietor. GRAYLING, MICH.

This house is thoroughly refitted and every attention will be given to the comfort of guests, commercial travelers will slways find ample accommodation.

F.A. BRIGHAM, (Successor to Frank Petee.)

Tonsorial Artist, . Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Latest Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop near comer Michigan Avenue and Raillord Street. Prompt at eation given all customers. Oct. 1, 39,

McCULLOUGH'S

Livery, Feed and Sale STABLE

GRAYLING, - MICHICAN, Pirst-class rigs at all titure, Loud accommodation for farmers or travelera teams, bales made on commission and salisfaction guarantees. CEDAR STREET,

GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN

The man who never looks back in this world frequently sits on a tack.

Any person can get there, but the question is what is he going to do after he arrives.

ELEVATING influences are at work in Chicago, Coal, manholes, beer and big buildings are still going up.

WITH the coming of frost the nutting season. Chestnuts have come to be like the poor-always with us.

In presenting timepieces to clergymen it would be full of meaning if some of the longer-winded were given stop watches.

No MATTER what application is made of the most suggestive moral in the case, it's a fact that the moon is brightest when it's full. THE future need not be wholly dark

for John L. With proper effort he could make a dandy advertisement for a bichloride of gold cure. The first duty of Tennessee, now that it has put down the rebellion

against the convict stockade, is to suppress the convict stockade. THERE'S many a man who would anffer like Galileo for the satisfaction of saying, "Still the earth moves,"

but they'd imagine it would stop after

they died. WHY should any man in the bosom of his household, reading aloud of the capture of a female pickpocket, look with a hard, hidden-meaning expression at his wife?

For the benefit of certain talkative statesmen it may be remarked that the rewards of silence are by no means inconsiderable. The oyster is proverbially dumb, yet none name it but to praise.

THE telegraph operators have failed in their efforts to form a new brotherhood, and contend for an advance of wages. The click of the key-board will not be silenced during this most eventful year.

ONE of the terrors of San Francisco is known as the hoodliss. It is neither an earthquake, tidal wave nor cyclone, but still makes its presence very forcibly felt. The hoodilss, in fact, is merely a female hoodlum.

WE observe with much satisfaction that the cholera scare has not "rattled" our valued contemporary, the New York Herald, in the least, It still says boldly and emphatically: "Never print a paid advertisement,

MR. GLADSTONE is above suspicion of flirting with Queen Victoria, but It is a little queer that Mrs. Gladstone required him to telegraph to herself from every station on the road to Southampton. And he did it like a dutiful husband.

An Evanston woman has offered a prize of \$100 for the best essay on the government of Chicago written by a student of the Northwestern University. Competitors will find it hard to secure evidence of anything except the misgovernment of the city.

DR. TALMAGE has been given a watch by his London admirers. It should be held on the Doctor by some reliable deacon of the congregation when the great pulpit orator puts in some of his wonderful bursts of speed in his delivery. He could defy all rivalry.

PATRICK SARSFIELD GILMORE, the hand-master, besides being a wonderfully swift music penman, has the largest stock of orchestral scores in America, if not the world. The cash value of his musical library is estimated at over \$50,000. A man of note every way.

By the way what has become of Richark K. Fox, the eminent sport for revenue only? Mr. Fox has been discovering and importing and digging around for men to whip Sullivan for the last ten years, and yet, in the present cataclysm which has overtaken the great man, the ubiquitous Mr. Fox is a noticeably absent quan-. tity.

A good deal of thunder has been exploded under a supposition that the American flag was insulted at Montreal. It now appears that the whole thing was an advertising scheme, and that Manager Florence had negotiated in advance for the act of sacrilege. He should be interviewed by a drum-head court martial and judged according to his offense.

THAT a man has ridden a bicycle in the time of the mile of Nancy Hanks is taken by the Philadelphia Press as evidence that "a man is are told to bring no knives unscoured nearer a match for a horse than is ordinarily supposed." Our contemporation on that each one was to keep his own porary should not lose sight of of the difference in the conditions of the test. On one hand the bicycle aided greatly the speed of the man; on the other, it retarded the speed of the horse. In addition to the bigycle, or the scissors or carpter, who habite cart, the horse had to carry along a only knife placed on the table.—

WE suppose Corbett is to be congratulated on his victory, the more so as it was a triumph of science and

skill, combined with pluck over brute force. It is doubtful if a more unspeakable rufflan than Sullivan ver entered the ring, and as long as he was "champion" it was dominated by toughs. No matter how the contest ended, the public is to be congratulated on its ending. The bruisers have had their inning, and attention may now be secured for the decent and rational concerns of life.

A LOCAL magistrate at Pottstown has established a fixed value for slaps. A young married woman had her husband arrested for slapping. her, and was awarded \$1 apiece for five slaps, which the ungallant husband was compelled to pay over to the insulted wife. Whether he considered them cheap at the price is not stated, but the woman in the case was tickled to death over the result of her appeal to the law. What will become of that clause in the statutes that permits a man to chastise his wife it is impossible to predict, but the Pottstown 'squire has established a precedent that threatens serious complications with the liberties of the married men of the commonwealth, and his decision should be promptly sat down upon by the higher courts.

Dr. PASTEUR believes that inoculation will prove as efficacious in preventing cholera as in the treatment of smallpox. He hopes to induce the King of Siam to furnish him with a number of condemned criminals to operate on. He will inoculate them, and then inject virulent cholera germs into their intestines. Such an experiment, if it proved successful, would work vast benefit to the human race, but it would doubt less be regarded as cruel by many tender-hearted people, in whom the clentific instinct has not been sufficiently developed. To avoid this, and to give the poor devils of criminals some interest in the proceedings, the King of Siam might pardon all who survived the treatment. In fact, this would be necessary to give the experiment full value. All physicians agree that nervousness must be avoided by cholera patients. Dr. Pasteur's Stamese patients, unless given some chance for their lives, would be likely to be a trifle nervous.

THE railroad companies, with pos-

ible exceptions, exhibit a persistent intention to strike for "all the traffic will bear" the crowd expected to come to Chicago to attend the ceremonles at the dedication of the Fair Oct. 21. The Western lines have followed the example of greed set by their Eastern brethren and decided to charge one and a third fares for the round trip for all points within 350 miles of the city, while throwing out the ungracious sop of one fare for all points exceeding that distance. This attitude is all the more objectionable as it is the first time in many years that the railroads have departed from the long-established rule of one fare for the round trip on ar occasion that required the trains of portation of more than 500 people.

An enlightened view of the situation should convince them that they are standing in their own light. They would do better to count on smaller but the sure that some purists in style will eray out at the mixture, and others will rail indigoblue, and proclaim the fashionable tones to be harsh and the combinations rather startling than artistic.

But, after all, will they not be modish, and does not made make the an occasion that required the transprofits per passenger, and a greater and does not mode make the woman, as manners make the man? pronts per passenger, and a greater number of them, than on the fewer patrons who are willing to pay what they regard as high rates under the circumstances. In fact, 1 cent per mile ought to be enough for such an occasion. That would amount to 12½ cents per ton per mile, baggage included, which is ten to affecen times the amount charged for other freight; and it less weight can be got into a car there is the compensating advantage that it costs nothing to the company to load or unload the passengercar, and there is no work or charge in car, and there is no work or charge in handling the contents in warehouses before or after transportation is performed. Since the railroads determined to be illiberal to the Fair where, often, enringes are in waiting they might as well exact full regular rates both ways and be done with it. Why hold out a false pretense of wanting to make concessions on teller, or have a knack of describing what you have seen abroad there is no where you have seen abroad the properties the your have seen abroad the where you have seen abroad the where you have seen abroad the your have seen abro relight and passengers, when the fact what you have seen abroad, there is no objection to lingering over the coffee objection to lingering over the conee and listening of you, they have been in the habit of charging on occasions where the volume of business to be done was perhaps not a quarter of what they expect to get from the Fair? Why not come out boldly and announce that they propose to exact the full pound of flesh. and say they intend to squeeze the last penny out of the public in their power? Certainly it is not philan-

Old-Time Table Manners

thropy, nor even a sound business

policy, that prevents them from doing

this. It must be some less noble mo-

tive, such as a faint sense of shame,

that prompts the half-hearted con-

cession which is no concession at all.

In a book entitled "Domestic Manners of the Middle Ages" we are told that in those days dinner tables were covered by a "nappe" or table cloth. Upon it was placed a large salt-cel lar, bread, and cups for wine, but no knives or plates. The reason for the absence of knives arose from the common practice in vogue of people carrying their own knives in a sheath attached to their girdle. In an early work, written by Lydgate—"Rules for Behavior at Table"—the guests knife-that is the one he carried with him—clean. Among the ancient Romans all articles of food were cut into small pieces before being carried to the table. For cutting meat per sons of rank kept a carver, designated House Furnishing Review.

Down on Bleycles. A horse in Circleville, Ohio, attacle every bicycle he meets.

FALL'S GREAT VARIETY

BUMMER AND WINTER MEET ON

ads Should Be Educated to Take Interest in Your Gowns—The Great Designers Exhausting Their Art on Corsagos—Clothes for Children,

October Styles.



despise dress, and yet spend an hour a day under the hands of their barbers. Their feathers may be plainer, but they devote quite as much time to pluming them as the women do to theirs. But, upon the whole, I think the men are becoming more and more resigned to woman's love of finery. They struggled against it for centuries, and finding that its cure is impossible, have resolved to make its endurance more agreeable by directing its course and catering to its desires. I look forward to the time when a husband will say to his wite: "My dean, I notice that the fall styles are ready; suppose we go down and pick out a few new gowns for of their barbers. Their feathers may be



DINNER GOWN.

you." All married women should educate their husbands to take interest in their gowns; it makes it easier to pay the bills.

Speaking of bills, they promise to

speaking of folis, they promise to cause a groaning among those who have to pay them this fall, for the great designers have fairly outdone themselves. There will be amberrassment of choice when you come to gaze apon the beautiful gowns in which there are at times reminders of all the great epochs—Directory, Empire, Henry II, Louis XY, and even Louis XYI. I am quite the strength again and even Louis XYI. I am quite strength again and even Louis XYI. I am quite strength again and even the strength again.

dinner is a ceremonious one, calling more or less dress. Dinner is, in fact, the event of the day. It begins late and lasts late, for you are expected to de more fulling them you do in town



ner dress pictured in second illustra-tion is an exquisite election in a black pearled stuff, set off with a broade corselet and garnitured with lace. The straight collar is covered with pleated lace fastened at the back with a bow from which falls a lace-cascade, caught on the edge of the corselet with a reon the edge of the corselet with a ro-sette of brocade and at the walst with a rosette of lace. The sleeves are in brocade and are draped as shown. The bottom of the skirt has a ribbon ruche. There is still another great difference between the delightful dinner parties in

the country and the suff and ceremoni-ous affairs in town, and that is the young people are on haud and are per-mitted to assert their individuality, which they are not slow in delay. mitted to assert their inorviousnity, which they are not slow in doing and doing in a way peculiarly their own. The first thing for a young girl to do is to show her lack of years by her dress. This is not so easy as showing it by her conversation. People usually talk up to their experience. Everything in this world is founded on fact, even imaginato their experience. Everything in this world is founded on fact, even imagination. There is really no such thing as fiction, for fancy has never been able to ourstrip reality. In the third picture is



set forth a charming novelty in the way of fashions for the young, a grain-yellow erepe garnitured with Russian tulle. The skirt is set off with a deep flounce run with two cords; the material being doubled where it is thus run. The skirt is slightly pleated front and back. There is a pleated collar and also yoke. The corselet is of black moirs. The The corselet is of black moire. dress should be lined with silk or al-

dress should be lined with silk or alpaca.

While with the young folks I must be careful not to neglect the claims of the household tots, for they invariably fulfill scripture by proving that the last shall be first. In the old countries they are usually screed with a diet of porridge and bundled off to bed with the fowls, but in this country they seen to know instinctively that it is a land of liberty, and reluse to be so ignominously hustled out of the way when there are pudding and ice cream in the air. The fourth illustration shows the front and back view of a very pretty dress for a child, the material being a pale-ross pongee, with sash of the same shade with figured design in green, and deep

pongee, with sash of the same shade with figured design in green, and deep lace drapery around the neck and bottom of the skirt.

It has taken the fashionable world a long while to learn the charms of country life during October, but they are making up for lost time, for the town is quite deserted nowadays in early autumn, or at least is filled with strangers and sight-seers. City homes are not opened and furnished, up till the arrival of those really melancholy days which poets claim are the saddest of the year. Meanwhile, all goes merry and mad at the country seats. They chase anigesed bags over the hills, ride out to witness betcher games, or drive to the county fair, where the racing is quite as interesting as at the great meets earlier interesting as at the great meets earlier

in the season.
October styles are set before you in the last picture. The figure on the left displays a Russian blouse over a dress of apricot silk, lace passementerie to correspond, large black lace hat with bows of apricot ribbon making un a costume of charming brightness and simplicity. The material of the dress on the right is an almondering anyon. the right is an almond-green canvas small vest of gauge of the same shad with stripes of a deeper green.

I am more and more convinced that the great designers intend to exhaus their art on corsages this coming season rather than on skirts. Skirts will keep



little boleros, mere baby affaira; in.velvet, will frame a guipure yoke over silk
transparency, and then between the
apaulet of guipure and lower sleeves
will come a big puff of changeable velvet. In. some cases a lace tunic will
drop from the lower edge of the bolero,
reaching quite to the bottom of the
skirt, and dimly displaying the outline
of the waist. In order, too, that the
Empire gown may be worn by stout
figures, a deep lace bettha will encircle
the corsage, springing from the bust the corsage, springing from the bust line and on the same level with lace

ruffle of the upper sleeve.

But in spite of all attempts to create new styles the tailor-made, with its jacket corsage and plain skirt grazing the shoes, will continue to be the correct wear for the street and all informal consisting and with the occurred way. occasions, and with it, of course, will be worn the ever popular felt hat, finer than ever before. The modish tones is felts will be light gray, green and, light beige. Underskirts will be ornamented with flounces, ruffled bands, and with lace when the wearer is not a young

Lace-trimmed underskirts don't look well on a young girl. Double and triple peterines are to be very much in vogue for youngish people during the fall, the for youngish people during the fall, the material being zephyr cloth or velvet. I need hardly add that stout ladies should be careful how they lay these pelorines on their shoulders. They should make choice of those which

reach below the walst.

I note that chatelaine belts are to come into vogue again and to be made to carry a load of artistic trifles, such as to carry a load of artistic trifles, such as a small watch, a purse, a tiny mirror, a powder box and a wishing bone in gold or silver. This takes the place of the old-tashioned four-leaf clover. But the greatest novelty of all is the statement that ball dresses are to be glued together, and I fancy it is a bit of saveasm-directed against those young folks who show such a tendency to dance themselves to pieces. selves to pieces, Copyright, 1892.

WHEN Fred Douglass talks about anarchists being "gonded into making and throwing hombs." and the probability that the Africans down South will become a race of Anarchists, he simply shows that a good mat his way until he reac will sometimes talk through his hat Our Animal Friends.

THE CERIS INDIANS.

CRURL INHABITANTS OF TIBU-RON, A MEXICAN ISLAND.

A Race of Indians Totally Unlike Any Other Aborigines-A Wretched Bit of Savagedom.

It, is a curious fact that Mexico pos esses an island in the Gulf of California nly a couple of miles from the mainland State of Sonora, and not over 30 miles from thermostillo, the capital of the State, over which the National or State authorities exercise no authority, which has never been thoroughly explored, and which is inhabited by a race of Indians totally unlike any other tribe of Aborigations in that mut of the world Francisco. totally unlike any other tribe of Aborig-ines in that part of the world. Frank Oakley, who was for some years a resi-dent of the Gulymas and other Mexican places on the Gulf; is in Los Angeles, and from him I have gleaned some facts about this little bit of savagedom, and its more wretched inhabitants, which will be of interest, not only in themselves, but in the light they throw on Mexico's indif-ference to its wards. The island is culled Tiburon, which means "the shark," a very appropriate title when all its fea-tures are understood. Its exact location is between the 25th, and 29th degree of latitude and the 34th degree of longi-

"The island is not large," said Mr. Oakley, "its extreme length being about twenty miles, and its greatest width be-ing something like twelve miles. It lies off the coast of Sonora separated from off the coast of Sonora separated from the mainland by a strait only two or three miles wide. Taking it as the crow flies, it is only thirty miles from the city of Hermosillo. It is inhabited by a tribe of Indians of which less is known, perhaps, than of the Fuegianz of the Southera Continent, and who are fully as low in the social scale, though not as repulsive in features as the latter.

"Notwithstanding the short distance which separates these Indians, who are called Ceris, from the mainland, the inhabitants of that State know next to mothing about them and their island has never been thoroughly explored on account of their hestility to visitors. I have seen parties of them occusionally at Her-mosilio, and a suburb of that city is called after them Pueblo de Ceris.

called after them Pueblo de Ceris.

"The island is in apparance most uninviting. It is mountainous and barren,
its flora suggestive of its people, as it
consists chiefly of eact of the tuna and
pitaza class which produce "prickly
pears"—"besnagas,"—they are thick,
round cacti growing to the size of fivecallen kers—uncount bushes gressewood. gallon keys, mesquit bushes, greasewood and stuntswood trees. In a few of the valleys, however, it is said that sycamores

grow and some grass is to be found.

"Jack-rabbits, quait and rattlesnakes appear like the Ceris to be natives of the slad in and burros, a few cattle and a great many dogs have been imported by he Indians as a result of their raids into Somora. No one knows how many Indians there are on the Island; but there are not hought to be over 500, and there won't be that many very long, as they are dying out. They live on fish principally, and do not hesitate to cat those which have been cast upon the sands by the sea, even if they are more or less decayed. They will also cat most any kind of animal, not being particular whether it was willed for that surpose or not. Some killed for that purpose or not. Some few years ago they were very hostile, and would not allow any one to land on the sound not allow any one to find of allowing island, and even as yet, no exploring party has ventured to go any distance inland, so forbidding are they and so treacherous. They would cross to the mainland occasionally and make forays on the ranches, but the rurales punished them severely several times, and, of late they have available and so the severely several times, and of late they have maintained a sullen sort of good be-havior. The Mexicans have only one naval vessel on this coast, you know, the Democrata she is called, a small rickety wooden stemmer; but she is a wonder to these Indians, and when she occasionally these indians, and when she occasionally steams past, they seem to realize that there is a power which could be brought to bear on them which they could not resist. When they visit Hermosillo, they always travel in squads, and sell bows and arrows and singing birds, and steal what they can. what they can.

what they can.

"Their nearest neighbors among the aborigines are the Caluillas of Lower Colbrido, and the Yaquis of Southern Sonora, but to these they bear no resemblance. They are different in contour of the face and head; in size they are smaller, and in cleanliness, industry and intellect they are not to be conveyed. smaller, and in cleanliness, industry and intellect they are not to be compared, and their language is totally different. On the island they are most inhospitable, and show it plainly. When parties are not strong enough to inspire respect they where it will be best seen—around the neck, arms, body, and waist. Exquisite little beleros, mere baby affairs, in velvet, will frame a guipure yoke over silk transparency, and then better they are not to be compared, and show it plainly. When parties are not strong enough to inspire respect they will not be permitted to land at all, and I have heard of several cases in the last ten years of their murdering shipwrecked sailors who had sought transparency, and then better they are not to be compared, and they are not to be compared, and they are not to be compared. shores. As they are extremely treacher-ous and use poisoned arrows for weap-ons, whose slightest seratch means a horrible death, the Mexicans leave them severely alone. Private individuals have no business relations with them, and

Government officials can make nothing 'In former times the Ceris were in the habit of making trips as far down as the environs of Guaymas, and they would steal whatever came in their way, from a cow or a steer to a burro or a goat, a cow or a steer to a burro or a goat, and would eat their booty. They got the reputation of being cannibals, if the occasion offered, and would kidnap children boldly. In this manner a number of little ones were stolen from their parents during the years that passed before the savers were covered and their force. the savages were cowed, and their fate can only be surmised. -[New York

A Clever Tow Horse.

A Washington driver says that there is an old gray hill horse there that some-times cannot get back to his accustomed place at the foot of the hill in time for the next car. "This horse has nothing to do with the blue line, and knows the difference between the blue and the brown cars. If he is on his way back to the starting point and sees a brown car coming, this shrewd animal will turn around and stand alongside the track waiting for the car to reach him. No amount of coaxing can induce him to move, but after the car reaches him he

move, but after the car reaches him he will 'pull like a Major' until he reaches the top. Then he returns to his post, and when he again sees his car coming turns and gets into position.

"A day or two ago the hill boy, instead of walking back with the horse or riding him, as was his usual custom, jumped on a car and rode down. The horse saw this and stopped half way up the hill and would not move until the boy came after him. Whenever the boy rides on the car the horse stops half way down the hill, but when the boy remains with him the old gray purses the even tenor of his way until he reaches the bottom."— WHERE COLUMBUS DIED.

the House Sill Stands, Although Crumbling Into Decay. On the Calle de Colon, a dingy, narrow old street in Vulladolid, about 200 yards long, stands the house in which Columbus died lthough fast crumbling into decay. The fact that it does stand is not due to any effort taken for its preservation, but rather to the solidty of its construction. It is of considerable size, and was, no doubt, originally constructed for some per son of rank and position. The en-trance is through a great Norman archway of stone, and the entrance hall is spacious, while the staircase is broad and its incline so gentle, that one might almost drive up it. The basement of the building is of stone, though the upper stage is of brick, covered with stucco-or as much stucco as has survived the ravages of time. The outer walls are massive, and their interior is, no doubt, composed of a species of concrete, or mixture of mortar, peobles and fragments of stone, which figures

ures. No nation in the world, perhaps, has less respect or appreciation for the antique and time-honored than have the Spaniards. The house where Columbus died is now used as a cow-stable. Above the stone arch-way is a time-stained medallion, cearing a man's head, standing out in bold relief on the stucco. derneath is the engraven inscription "Aqui murio Colon—Ano 1506." (Here died Columbus, year 1506.) Close to this hangs a small sign-board, with the following inscrip-tion: "New milk sold here; you may see it milked." An old woman liv-ing there gives tourists some infor-mation. mation. Upon entering the ancient struct-

strongly in all old Spanish struct-

ure one steps into the spacious en-trance hall, which is pitched with small pebbles. On either side is a large door-way, but the doors have been removed, and through the openings one can see the cows standing in rows. Twenty cows are stabled in the lower part of the house. The cowman and his family live up stairs. One is quickly led into a large room overlooking the street— the room where Columbus died. The windows are furnished with massive fron gratings, as, indeed, are all the windows in the house. A thin par-tition, running half way across the room, forms a small recess or alcoba, in which is an old wooden bedstead, with a wretched straw pallet and a scanty covering of old clothes. On such a bed, probably, died the great discoverer in poverty and desolation. In the middle of the partition is a little square window, through which anyone sleeping in the alcoba might see if any one entered the room. The walls, bare and discolored with age, look as if they had not been whitewashed for at least a century. The floor is of square earthen ties, the same on which Columbus trod four centuries ago. In this room he was for a long time a prisoner. In that alcoba, where the cowman and his wife sleep every night, the great the bed the form of a cross has been scratched with some sharp instrument deep in the plaster of the wall. Tradition says that Columbus made the cross.

Relic of the Little Corporal. In a queer little Boston store, heaped with all sorts of curlosities, a Her-ald man a day or two ago discovered among the old pewter mugs and time-stained prints a heap of medals from the scattered collection of some enthusiast. There were several bear-ing the head of her most gracious Britannic majesty, with different in-scriptions upon the reverses. Upon one was a sphinx and the words, "Egypt, 1885." Another had been the reward of some poor fellow who endured the hardships of the trenches before Sebastopol when the allies held the Russian bear in check during that terrible winter. A Turkish medal referring to the same campaign was among the lot.

But the most interesting of all, and, of course, most valuable, was a cross of the Legion of Honor of the great Napoleon. These are very rare, though those distributed by the head of the third empire with such a lavhand are the one in hand, hanging from the worn crimson ribbon, had been pre sented to some brave or learned man by the great leader himself. white enamel had been slightly chipped from the ends of the five-nointed cross, but the jewel was remarkably well preserved. The center was of gold and bore the head of the Emperor, with a green wreath and laurel surrounding the medallion. On the reverse and corresponding to he latter were the tricolors, crossed with the words "Honneur et Patrie" encircling them. So rare are these crosses that it is thought that the one now in Boston is the sole specimen in this country. There are several collectors in this city who prize such treasures, so it will probably main here in some private cabinet.

Our Great Country. Do you know that very few of us

ealize what a great country ours is? Listen.

The United States is eighteen times as large as Spain, thirty-one times as large as Italy, and sixty times as large as England and Wales. It is three times as large as Great Britain and Ireland, France, many, Austria, Italy, Spain, Portugal. Switzerland. Denmark and Greece all put together. Our rivers and lakes contain one-half the fresh water on the globe. We can travel up the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers 3,900 miles, or as for as New York is from Constantinople.

We can crowd into the space occupled by the United States, not including Alaska, the countries of Great Britain and Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, European Turkey, Palestine, Japan, and China. Should there be a great famine all over the world, we could raise enough wheat to supply all with food.

It would require six countries of the size of Greece to cover the two Dakotas. Texas is nearly as large as the entire continent of Europe. not including Russia.

LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Quaint Spyings and Doings of Little Ones Guthered and Printed Here for Other Little Folks to Read.

In Little Folks' Eyes.

How strange it would be if the pixtes came down.
And so up a shop in the midst of the two shops.
And sold to us spectacles, through which the guise
Of all things would seem as in little folks'

In little folks' eyes, oh, what dreams will come true!

How long is a lifetime! What things one will do!

How wealthy one is with a purse of small size: size; pennies are dollars, in little folks' eyes.

How easy it is from all danger to fice To a harbor of safety on somebydy's kneel How quickly soft kieses and low bullables Will clear away trouble, in little folks' eyes.

Such wee clouds of darkness make every-where night; where hight;
Such wee glints of sunshine make everything bright;
And birthdays come slowly, for time seldom flies, But crawls toward the future, in little folks' eyes.

What a great world of singers we'd have before long If these magical glasses were sold for a song; Oh, clowns are so fuony, and sages so wise, And hearts are so honest, in little folks eyes. -Youth's Companion.

I have a dog, Illis name is Tray, He likes to sleep. The livelong day. He sleeps through mora And afternoon, Then all the night Barks at the moon. Perhars he thinks. That this is fun. But I wish he Would ta)

But I wish he Would take the sun. A Good Reason. First Boy-Why do they call all

goats Billy goats and Nanny goats? Why don't they call em Georgie goats, and Johnny goats, and Jimmy goats, an' so on?
Second Boy—Why, goats look so much althe you can't tell 'em apart, so wot's the use of havin' diff'rent

The Same Swim. Mother—Why didn't you come home to dinner? Small boy—I was in swimmin'.
"Then why didn't you come home

for supper?" "I was in swimmin'." "I told you not to go in swimming

twice in one day, because the doctor said it wasn't good for you."
"I didn't. It was all the same swim."-Good News.

Childish Prattle. "MAMMA says, if papa keeps on making money so fast," said Bessie, "that we shall be milliners pretty soon!"

MR. GUMPPS-Gee Willikins! What on earth are you yelling like a wild Indian for? Dutiful Son—I'm keepin' oaby quiet.

DUDLEY's sister Gertrude happened to get between him and something he wished to see. "Get out of my looking, Gertie," commanded the lit-tle fellow. "PAPA," said Willie, "little brother

s a month old to-morrow, isn't he?" "Yes." "Let's you and me give him a birthday present." "Very well. What shall it be?" "Let's buy him a vig. He needs that more'n anything."

TOMMY had been beasting about his new brother. "How old is he, Tom?" asked the policeman. "Two weeks," said Tom. "He's very small, isn't he?" "Yes," said Tom, "he's pretty small-that is, all except his

(MANNA explaining to her little girl, aged 5, that everything she does and says is written down in a large book in heaven.) She asks: all the naughty things, too?" M —Yes, dear. Child (pensively)— Then I think I'll take a piece of India rubber with me.

Lo's Lesson in Punctuality. Matthias Spitlog, chief of the Wy-andottes, lives in Kansas, and being known to possess about a million dol-lars' worth of property, is called the wealthiest Indian in America. though over 70 years of age, and unable to read or write, he is a keen business man. By his shrewdness and ability he has acquired large tracts of land in Kansas and Missouri, houses and lots in Kansas City, and has money invested in a number of naving enterprises. The white men to whom he gave a \$20,000 lesson in punctuality had persuaded him to sell them a certain tract of land for \$140,070, and were to pay him the noney at 10 o'clock at a bank in Kunsas City. On the ap-pointed morning, a few minutes before the hour named, the old Indian entered the bank and took a seat. with his eye fixed upon a clock. The capitalists had not appeared when the hands of the clock reached the hour. As it began to strike the old Indian ose to his feet, and at the last stroke of the clock he promptly walked out of the building. On the street, less than a block away, he met the men who were to buy his land hurrying toward the bank. They begged him to return with them, but Harner's Young People says he refused, saying that if they still wished to deal with him he would meet them at 10 o'clock on the following day at the same place. This time both the white men and the Indian were promptly on hand; but when the former offered old Matthias the price agreed upon for the land he told them that, while \$140,000 was yesterday's price, to-day's price was \$160,000, and to these they finally were compelled to ı :cede.

PAIN in this world is an undoubted reality. It visits all, and though it bears greater arguish to some than o others, all feel its torturing touch. Pain meets a man as he enters the vorld, follows him through life, and eaves him not until his heart grows still in death. It attends us as a dark angel wherever we go, through all seasons of the year, and through every period of our life.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

publication, but as an ortifence of good faith on the par-of the writer. Write only on one side of the paper. Be particularly careful, in giving names and dates, to have the letters and figures plain and distinct

LABOR and capital cannot keep up this sort of thing forever.

NEW ORLEANS will not be heard of again until it gets the yellow

Alabama. It will be managed by Michigander.

A Cuicago girl wants \$50,000 for damages to her affections. Chicago has large ideas nowadays.

NATURE is on the road along with the other fall travelers. Her samples of color are unusually beautiful.

THE whole country might go into moral quarantine for about twenty days without any danger of overdo-

ONE of the pleasures of politics is explaining to innocent-minded peo ple the needs and uses of campaign

THE English sparrow doesn't take kindly to being turned into a naturalized American reed bird. He'll die before he suffers it.

THE Chicagoans complain bitterly of impure milk, but how can they expect to get pure milk as long as their water supply is vitiated?

A TEXAS newspaper tells us of couple that were "nuptiated.". The possibilities of the English language have not been half exhausted.

ABOUT half the young boys of the country are attacked with the prizefighting mania, which must run its course like other juvenile disorders.

THAT foreigner who wanted to send a letter to Chicago and addressed it "Jagjago" was not so far out of the way. The letter got there all right.

It will be seen that the horse that breaks a record will have to fall from a precipice a mile high, over a light track, and drop dead at the

Pannors are only ten cents apiece in-Central America. There is no apology for a man looking after his own profanity in that portion of the vineyard.

THE man who first said that talk was cheap never paid \$2 for attempting to talk over the telephone line from London to Paris' for the space of three minutes.

THE Iron Hall goes into the hands of a receiver. It is to be hoped that in case at least the receiver will not be as bad as the as the gentlemen who have been operating the Iron Hall.

THE Indians spell Connecticut "Quin-neh-tuk-gut. If this is all the progress the red men have made since we established schools for them we may as well give up the hope of Indian education.

QUEEN LILIUOKALANI, of the Sandwich Islands, to encourage temperance, has established a coffee house in her capital city, and takes it as a personal compliment to hear her sub jects ordering a sandwich and coffee.

AMERICA imports about 100,000 canary birds every year from Germany. Hamburg is the great shipping point. We will excuse the sweet songsters the current year. Bird cages and feathers are excellent harbors for "the

"THE germs must be swallowed or you cannot have cholera," says a New York doctor. People who are in the habit of taking too many swallows now know how they may save themselves. This is a great fact for Chicago

QUEEN VICTORIA proposes to vary the monotony of her India shawls wedding gifts by presenting to the Princess Marie a swan pleasure barge which her rheumatism forbids her to use. As a royal economist, the Queen is unsurpassed.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD has a right to his opinions about the pestilence, but they will not become popular in the United States. His hydrochloric acid" remedy, in the hands of uneducated people, would become as dangerous as the disease.

A PENNSYLVIA girl, envious of temale friend's new gown, blaced a shotgun to her virgin breast and worked the happy dispatch with a string. If her example is generally emulated downtrodden man may have a chance to live again.

THE German village for the World's Fair is detained at quarantine. The village may not be infected, but as it was sent over under the auspices of the Gehrmer Belegrungsrath Wer-

THE so-called endowment plan may now be regarded as in its final collapse. There will be a few more struggles, but it will never get on its feet again. The only question is what will take its place, what form the confidence game will assume next. As long as men are gullible and prone to gambling, there will be invent new schemes for shearing lambs.

THE Chateau of Urville, where the Emperor Wilhelm is to spend some time this month, is near Metz. He bought it for political effect. It cost only about \$40,000, which would show his eye is more easily pleased in real estate than when it comes to a point of policy.

Ir is gratifying to learn that the record of commercial depression and A goose farm has been started in financial disaster in Kansas City has been broken. Two enterprising young business men, made \$50,000 there be tween them recently. To be sure they stole it, but it's something to know that there was anything to steal in the late boom town.

> THE new Khedive of Egypt is one of those young fellows with old heads on young shoulders. He has decorated with the most potential grand high order of the Chefakat the wife of the man who holds down Egypt's chief editorial job, and now there isn't any sort of a puff the Khedive can't have. To some men diplomacy comes natural.

STATISTICS have been gathered to prove that consumption is one of the prime causes in the decrease of the Indian population of the country, and then the collector of the data calls in question the wisdom of prescribing an outdoor existence for vic tims of pulmonary complaints. The Indian lives in a way that would kill an ordinary tree in a short time, and no white man could follow his example and live at all. " It is not outdoor life, but every unreasonable form of excess, that gives the red man consumption.

In answer to an inquiry, the New York Sun recently named the ten best American poets as follows: Emerson, Poe, Longfellow, Bryant, Whittier, Halleck, Lowell, Holmes, and two ladies, Mrs. Julia- Ward Howe and Mrs. Rose Terry Cooke. Whittier, after a life given to the good of humanity and the enrichment of that which is best in literature, is dead at the rine age of 85 years. He did not have the singularly marvelous genius of Poe or indeed of Halleck, nor was his poetry marked by that finish and delicate employment of words noticeable in the works of Longfellow, Lowell and Holmes. He did not have the River. dreamy vision or fancy of the former, nor the sprightly wit of the latter poets. He is, nevertheless, fully deserving of a high place in the Sun's list. He gave the earlier part of his to the slavery question, and many of his best poems were inspired by the earnestness and devotion shown by him in this work. All were poems of the heart, and each carried a good lesson.

No BETTER news has been an

nounced since cholera appeared here

than that the President has directed the Treasury Department to notify all steamship companies that if they persist in bringing immigrants from infected ports it may result in deny ing entrance to United States harbors to them. Some such extreme action is demanded by the conditions of the case. The companies which make a profit from the immigrant business show no consideration toward this people. We want no more immi grants of the kind that have been dumped upon our shores in excessive numbers during the past two years They have been coming quite too plenteously, and wherever they settle they establish a nest of disease-breed ing filth. The country has borne the affliction because the politicians of neither party had courage to prevent it. The people did not apprehend the peril. They are alive to it now, and will sanction shutting the gates with a slam against all immigrants from the infected ports or countries. If stance, would think that last year sixticipath vessels, the larger portion one permanent result of the present experience shall be stricter laws enforcing discrimination in respect of immigrants seeking an asylum in this country, that will be great gain.

One of Grant's Arabian Horse One was a magnificent let black stallion, but in riding him the minis ter thought he discovered a fault and the insisted that the dragoman should take him back to the Sultan and ask him to send a better horse The dragoman replied that he could not do this; that the horses were a gift, and be used the proverb about not looking a gift horse in the nouth." But the minister insisted. mouth." and the dragoman went to the Sultan and asked for audience. He is, by the way, a man of fine sensibilities, and as an interpreter of the le gation he is the most important of all men to Americans in Turkey. Said he: "I felt very much ashamed of myself and my mission, and I did not know what I could do until at last a thought struck me that the horse was a jet black one and that black was the color of mourning in America. When I entered the palace the first thing that the secretary asked me was as to how the minister and myself liked the horses, and I replied that they were the finest horses that we had ever seen, and that our President would feel ver proud and would be delighted with the gift. I then went on to praise the horses, and especially the black one, which I said was magnificent in

muth the authorities were wise in every respect, but—here I stopped taking no chances on unknown quan- and the secretary auxiously asked: But what? Is there anything the matter with the horse?! 'No,' said I, but you know black is the color of mourning in the United States. It means death with us, and I just wondered if such a gift might not be considered ominous if sent by the Sultan. The secretary saw the point at once. He spoke to the Sultan, and I was thanked for my suggestion, and the horse was changed to one of another color and as sound as a dol. always ingenious financiers ready to lar."-Rider and Driver.

BUZZARD'S BAY.

secluded "Gray Gables," the Home of the

Buzzard's Bay is that body of water pest are as disastrous to the st favorite rendezvous for sall boats and ling yachts, and the blue fish which swarm

Not far from the charming village of Marion, on the west shore of the bay, is situated the house which in 1889 and 1890 was occupied by Presitent and Mrs. Cleveland. The dwellng, although plain, is good sized, but lacks either paint or stain. A pleas-ant piazza faces toward the harbor. t lacks, however, the seclusion of "Gray Gables," Mr. Cleveland's present residence across the bay, of which we give an illustration.

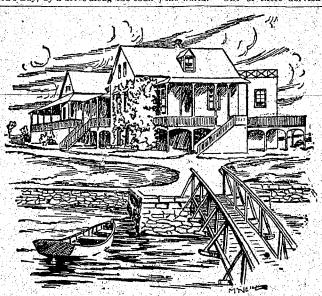
The residence of the ex-President may be reached from Monument Beach, near the north end of Buz-years ago, when I made a trip around zard's Bay, by a drive along the count the world. One of these dervishes

show the same disparity, 43 of the THE SUNDAY SCHOOL former against 47 of the latter, which would indicate that small ships more Outside of the historical interest doned the assumption that these are peculiar to all New England, Buz-mostly in home channels, rather than zard's Bay has an added significance on the high seas. Of course the high to the people—it is the summer home den rock, the fog-bedimmed rugged of ex-President Grover Cleveland, headland, and the overpowering tem which separates the southern portion as to the ship, and we find that in of Cape Cod from the mainland. Its shores are full of cozy nooks and its attributed to these more or less una restful quietude is taken advantage voidable causes. As to nationality of by many residents of the crowded we find that the 'death rate' of ton cities. Small and plain cottages comnage of Britain's fleet is 2.67 per cent blue with mignificent residences in and of the colonies 3.13 per cent. making a wealth of picturesque scenery. The waters of the bay are a way, with 5.24 per cent. Russia be ing next with 3.49 per cent., and Sweden with 3.35 per cent., while the in the bay make delightful sport for lowest rate is Spain, with 1.05 per the many summer residents of its shores.

The salling-ship owning states come the highest. Britain has a heavier loss in ships than steamers 3.90 per cent. of the former against 2.30 per cent. of the laster, her total losses for the year being 315 vessels, of 282,912 tons.

A BEGGAR OF UNUSUAL FAITH An Oriental Way of Rousing Charitable

... People to Good Deeds. "The recent arrival of these howl ing and begging dervishes," said a club man the other day, "brings back vividly to my mind many of the sights I saw in the far East some



"GRAY GABLES," EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S RESIDENCE

try road, skirting the waters of Black | bears a striking resemblance in feat River. Close by the rocky beach, screened from view from the eastern side by oak and pine woods, from trance to the shrine of some saint, which it is separated by a stretch of and shouting continuously to those rolling pasture, stands "Gray Gables." who came to worship there. We rolling pasture, stands "Gray Gables." Great bolders are scattered about the grass. Wide, shady plazzas nearly surround the house, which receives ts appropriate name from the six picturesque gables, three on the bay side and three on the land side. The unpainted shingles are turning to a julet mossy color, which with the gables enables the passing thousands on the Old Colony Railroad, a mile

away, to recognize the house. The immediate and distant scenery The immediate and distant scenery is exceedingly pleasing and restful Monument River. Cohasset Narrows. Onset and the upper bay each gives a charming vista. A cove furnishes anchorage and shelter for Mr. Cleveland's cat-boat, Ruth. Not far distant from "Gray Gables" is situated "Crow's Nest," the beautiful home of Joseph Jefferson, amoust in American Joseph Jefferson, famous in American

THE WORLD'S SHIPWRECKS.

from the Most Authontic Sources A recent number of Engineering eviews as follows the statistics of disasters at sea collected by Lloyd's:

We hear much of the many finely modeled ships that are built from time to time, but little of the many vessels that are lost. Occasionally public interest is excited by heroism displayed in saving a shipwrecked crew; but in many cases the loss of skaty-eight vessels, the larger portion ships, sailed from some port or other and, according to Lloyd's annual re-turn, never again were heard of, and these, too were fairly good-sized crafts? What of the crews? The story can never be completed, the sufferings may be but guessed at. And Britain and her colonies have more than their fair share, for while we make up a half of the total losses we contribute 28,500 out of the 49,100 tons which have thus passed out of record. The total of wrecks, too, seems large, 1,086 vessels of 649,946 tons, but it must be remembered that there are probably always affoat on the high seas over 20,000,000 tons of shipping, which fact, although it increases the surprise that so many vessels should be lost without any news indicates generally a fairly low ratio of loss, 3 or 4 per cent. of tonnage. It may be accepted as a testimony in favor of steel, that of the total tonnage loss only 12 per cent. was con cent. was of iron and 47 per cent, was wood and composite vessels. But it should also be noted that the iron and wooden vessels generally are older, so that age as well as material may have contributed to the result. total; but age again must be considered, for a large number (124 vessels of 47,810 tons) were condemned and broken up, against only 18,635 tons f steamers. A suip is more readily bandoned at sea than a steamer, beof steamers. cause when the masts "go by the pourd" in a storm the ship is often nelpless. We have, therefore, 50,570 tons of ships thus abandoned against to utter nine separate and distinct only 9,000 of steamers, which latter oaths—"not cuss words but big oaths," in itself is a large number; they were as the prosecutor put it. Alderman all of the largest size, too; averaging Miller figured out that the community objects of the largest size, too; averaging the largest size, too, averaging the largest size, too, averaging the largest size, too, averaging the largest size of the largest size further, that steamers collide more the prisoner's utterances, or at the frequently than ships, or the results rate of a fraction less than 851 cents are more disastrous. Thus we find for each swear. Sattazalin couldn't

ures to a big Arab whom I met at Mecca. He was standing at the enpassed that shrine early on the morning I first saw him, and when we came back at night he was still at it. Two or three days after that we passed again, and he was crying lustily at the old stand.
"I asked our interpreter who the

man was and what he shouted, and

man was and what he shouted, and was informed that he was begging. 'Nobedy gives him anything,' I remarked. 'He wants too much,' said the interpreter. 'How much?' I asked. 'About seventy-five dollars marked. He wants too much, said the interpreter. How much? I asked. About seventy-five dollars in your money, was the reply. That's a pretty good lump to ask for, I said, surprised. What is he shouting? He suys this: "I am Abrek Ram, the son of the Ramdad, who dwells in El Katif, by the Persian Gulf. I want fitty-seven dollars to take me back to my father's roof. Good is good, and is the father of all. I call you all to witness that I might just as well ask \$100 as not, but I am not greedy; \$57 is all I need to take me back to my father's house, and that to give to the poor is the only sure way to heaven. The saint, at whose shrinty ecome to worship, was sanctified by benevolence. Shame not his holy benevolence. Shame not his holy amme by refusing to let your heart; and purses respond to the petition of a son of the faithful, and always remember that I only ask for \$57, when I might make this chance to do good cost you a deal more, but there is a casily send his child \$100 as \$57, when I might make this chance to do good cost you a deal more, but there is a bridge. The timbers and charity, before I raise my deform a land man and charity, before I raise my deform a land man and charity, before I raise my deform a land man and the partly out of stept also means to resumments. Alive. Greek: Itving.

And Joppa. No inconsiderable place, the port of Jerusalem. Many became to refrect the port of Jerusalem. Many became to refrect the port of Jerusalem. Many became to refrect the port of Jerusalem. Many became to pass. This might became to pass. favor, and honor his shrine by faith and charity, before I raise my de-

mand?";
"This sort of thing the man kept up incessantly for several days, till the priests of the shrine felt ashamed of his noise and requested him-to stop, lest by his failure to get so large a sum he should bring discredit upon the shrine through his importunity ing attention to his modesty in not asking more than 857, and to his un-bounded faith in God and the charity or the faithful. Our party was considerably amused by the calm gall of the fellow, and one of us proposed to stagger him by actually giving him the sum asked for. We took up a collection which amounted to \$60 and gave it to him, looking for to collapse with surprise. But there was no sign of a collapse. He counted the coin slowly, hander back \$3 and remarked calmly: 'Allah is great I might have got \$100 if I had for it, but \$57 was all I needed and all I will take. Truly the saint to whose shrine I came stands high in Paradise. Your reward will be cor may have contributed to the result. Again, ships bulk more largely than steamers, the latter making 43 per cent, and ships 57 per cent, of the total; but age again must be considwho made room for him respectfully as for a man of saintly faith and much in the favor of Allah."—New York Tribune.

The exact measure of an oath both in money and punishment, was taken at Lebanon, Pa, the other day. John A. Sattazahn was heard frequently than suits, or the results rate of a flactor and the stream of that while 45,076 tons of steamers produce the money, and he was sent were lost by collision, only 12,549 to fail for eleven days, or at the rate tons of ship losses are so accounted of twenty-nine and a half hour's inform. The number of vessels does not prisonment for each offense.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson— Thoughts Worthy of Caim Reflection— Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures— Time Well Sport.

Dorcas Raised to Life. The lesson for Sunday, Oct. 9, may be found in Acts 9: 32-43.

be found in Acts 9: 32-43.

Peter is the type of the Christian evangelist, and we have here a good object lesson as to what apostolic evangelization was, what indeed, evangelization ought to be to-day. The State and district missionary come near to realizing it among us, and the reports of missionary tours ought to prove the most stirring evangelistic records of the times. It was a vertiable itineracy and in the circuit of stations visited the weaker fields were especially considered. State evangelists is the proper name for those who go about among the churches. mong the churches.
WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

among the churches.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

It came to pass. It is a time of comparative tranquillity among the early Christians. See v. 31. —As Peter passed or visited. The reference is to a leisurely and more or less thorough canvass of the field. —Saints, literally, the holy. Called to be holy; i. e., set apart, consecrated to God. —Which dwelt at Lydda. Or had a house at Lydda. They did not belong there; heaven was their home. The root is habitation, of temporary shelter.

He found. Peter prohably "found" what he was looking for. / Others would scarcely have seen the cripple of Lydda. —Kept his bed, or, as we say, been confined to his bed, an enforced retirement. One of the "shut in." —Palsy. The word paralytic is from the Greek here.

The word paralytic is from the Greek here.

Æneas. Doubtless one of the Christians of the place.—Maketh thee whole. More accurately, healeth thee.

—Make thy bed. From the verb to spread or strew, in token of recovery.

All saw him. It was a comparatively small place, where all knew each other.

—Turhed. The word is rendered converted at Acts 28: 27.

At Joppa. Noar by, v. 38.—Disciple. The feminine form is used. A sister, we would say.—Doreas. Doreas and Tabitha, the one Greek, the other Hebrew, both mean Gazelle. A pretty name, —Almsdeeds. One word in the Greek, the plural of the word signifying compassion, hence acts of mercy. Eleginosynary is from this Greek.

In these days. During Peter's itinger. mercy. Eleemosynary is non in. Greek. In those days. During Peter's itiner

acy.—She was sick and died. Literally, having fallen sick she died.—Having washed. Performing the usual offices for the dead.—Laid her. Her work surbeadly done.

offices for the dead.—Laid her. Her work supposedly done.
Lydda was night to Joppa. Some ten miles southeast. It still flourishes, and is on the road to Jerusalem.—Desiring, Rather, urging, exhorting. Rendered exhort: at Acts 2: 40; 11: 23, etc.—That he would not delay. It is direct discourse in the original: Do not delay to come to us

direct discourse in the original: Do not delay to come to us.

Then Peter arose. Responding instantly to the call.—Widows. With whom she was probably associated in good works.—Shewing the coats and garments. A realistic touch.

Put them all forth. He cast out the attendants of death, and then death itself.—Kneeled down and prayed. Instead of treating her as dead, he prayed for her. That meant she was to live. The disculses nowhere pray for the. stead of treating ner as well as to live. for her. That meant she was to live. The disciples nowhere pray for the dead.—Turning. Same word as in v. 35.—Said, Tabitha. He turned to the body, but spoke to the spirit.—Opened her eyes. The account is remarkably torse and graphic.

When he had called. The word means to cry aloud. Imagine the glad accents of the summons.—Alive. Greek: living.

daily. But are not the foundations and abutments far beneath and partly out of sight also in daily use? We test and try them every time we cross. We walk over by means of the substructure as well as of the superstructure. And so we never get beyond the virtue of the miracle. It did its work far down toward the basal stones; but those stones lift as powerfully to-day as ever.

Alms deeds which she did. How many of us are, so to sueak full of alms

of us are, so to speak full of alms which are not done? The word means compassion, bowels of mercy. What a which are not done? The word means compassion, bowels of mercy. What a great number of sweet, charitable thoughts cross our minds, how many good deeds of kindness we have shut up in our hearts! O, how blessed to do this! What happiness I can bring by doing that! Why not do it, then? "Alms deeds which should!" I believe William Ross, of Glasgow, is right when he tells me that the greatest hane of churchlanity to-day is knowing when he tells me that the greatest bane of churchlantly to-day, is knowing how to do so much, and yet doing so little; stirred to feeling, but not to action,

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.
The saints which dwelt at Lydda. They were the salt of that portion of the earth, a distinct and clearly perceptible element in the lump of worldliness. What should we think to be designated as the saints dwelling at Roberts corners, the saints on High street in the city of Richfield? The name is a fair one, and it ought to give ya pause with the sense of responsibility that is laid upon us as the called of the Lord. A holy, separate and peculiar people are we, tarrying here for a senson. Do we live as saints? Some one said of Fenelive as saints? Some one said of Fend ion that no one could remain long with him without becoming a Christian. Are

Next week .- "Peter's Vision." Acts

Told In a Few Words, MARSHAL BERNADOTTE was the son

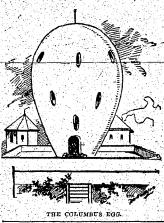
of a provincial notary. MARTIAL is said to have written epi-

VOLTAIRE'S first tragedy came out then the author was 22. "THE BRIGANDS," by Schiller, made the author famous at 23. MASSILLON, the great French preacher, was a notary a son. AN IMMENSE ECO.

Great preparations were made at

The Unique Building Erected at Genea Columbian Colebration.

Genoa, Italy, to commemorate the discovery of America by Columbus 400 years ago. The special buildings erected for the celebration are splendid. The most extraordinary building is the great egg. This is erected as a forcible illustration of the success with which Columbus answered the question: "Could he make an egg stand on end?" Here it is enbodied into a gigantic building, shaped outwardly like an egg and painted a pure, dazzling white to make the illustration more striking. It seems strange that American ingenuity had not hit upon this design for an attraction at the World's Fair. The world is indebted to Signor Guarone di Novello for this ugly though decidedly unique architectural monstrosity. This famous egg, or whatever you may call it, towers over every building on the exposition grounds. It is three stories high and has a splendid reception-room, the walls of which are covered by splen-did historical paintings representing features of the Columbus expedition to America. Special rooms have been fitted up for American guests, and these display a liberal profusion of stars and stripes, interspersed with monstrous engles. The second floor of the egg is fitted up as a cafe, Columbus omelets seem to be a special feature. Wines and beer are also served here. The top story of Co-lumbus' egg is fitted up for a concert



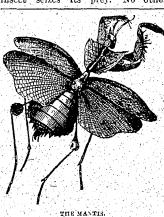
garden, but though the music is good many puns of not exactly complimentary order are fired at the musicians. In this egg will be given the mag-

nificent hall in honor of the Queen of Italy at the close of the ceremonies of this great celebration for the glorification of Christopher Columbus.

A PECULIAR INSECT. The Mantis, Commonly Called Soothsayer

or Prophet.

The mantis is a peculiar insect found abundantly in the tropical regions of Africa, South America and India and in the warmer parts of North America, Europe and Australia. It is commonly called soothsayer or prophet from its manner of assuming a kneeling posture and folding its anterior feet while waiting for its prey. In Southern France the natives once believed that if spoken to it would point out the way oward a lost child and in Africa and India it is still venerated and is made the object of devotion by the Hottentots. The anterior legs are called graspers and with them the



creature except the lobster has anything similar to these graspers.

The insects are most voracious and

prey upon their own species. Birds haye been known to have faller vic-tims to them. They are slow of motion and cannot capture their victims by pursuit. But nature has othervise endowed them with means of securing food. Some are of a greenbrown color, some yellow like faded foliage, some brown, and thus they can remain practically invisible on the ground until the unsuspecting victim comes within their reach. when it is seized and torn to pieces.

Substitute for Bluck Walnut.

Black walnut, formerly so exten ively used in the manufacture of furniture, is said to be growing ex-ceedingly scarce in Florida. It may not be generally known, but is never-theless true, that the black gum, which grows so plentifully throughthe Southern States, pecially in Florida, is an excellent substitute for black walnut, and can be stained so that an expert could hardly detect the difference between the two woods. If properly seasoned and introduced into the furniture manufactories of the country, the value of the black gum would become known and a new and profitable inristry would be developed, adding greatly to the wealth of the State.
Ternandina Mirror.

Irlsh Statistics.

The last Irish census shows a de line of population since 1881 of 470. 300. The number of foreigners has increased, chiefly owing to the large immigration of Russian Jews. Methodists have increased about 13 per cent. The Roman Catholics have decreased 10 per cent, the Episco-palians 6 per cent, and the Presby-terians 5 per cent. But the Roman Catholic clergy have increased

Gulf of Mexico. Fine Gulf of Mexico has risen over - lone foot since 1851. A marile

NEWSOFOUROWNSTATE

TEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-

Perhaps a Murder at Sault Stc. Mario-Prof. Price Knows More About Phose phorus — Uso of Our State Library — Light Lumber Output.

From Far and Near.

WM. CLARK, of Burt Township, Saglanw County, caught his right hand in a buzz saw in his mill, mangling it torribly and rendering amputation neces-

A CONVENTION of the People's party for the Tenth District was held at Standish, and nominated Joseph H. Bellenap, of Arenae County, for Repre-

CADDIE H. PERKINS, Deputy Great Commander L. O. T. M., organized Alpena's fourth hive Sept. 19, and the hive was named in honor of Great Rec-ord Keeper Ada L. Johnson,

Ross Giller, of Springport, was bitten quite badly upon the hand by a dog. It is reported that the dog had frothed at the mouth for the past few days, and it is thought to be mad:

The Lapeer County Fair opened under the most favorable auspices. There was a large list of entries and a fine display in every department. It was one of the best fairs ever given by the seciety.

THE Lansing Wagon Works has purchased additional property adjoining its present plant, and will enlarge its carriage department to double its original size. Lansing already turns out as many carriages every year as any other city in the State outside of Detroit.

DEER shooting is in order in the Upper Peninsula for one month. This will, bring out the fool who discharges his Winchester at every moving bush and occasionally drops a hunter. At many points deer have been seen in flocks browsing in the opening like sheep.

THE Tittabawassee Boom Company, Sazinaw, has practically suspended op-erations for the season, baving 5,000,000 feet in the store-toom yet to usliver. Exclusive of this lot the quantity rafted and delivered was 175,381,070 feet, the smallest output in any season since

An old man, Franklin L. Hull, who recently conducted a percorn stand on Franklin street, Lansing, committed suicide by taking a dose of arsenic. He begged to die when antidotes were administered, and atubbornly refused to swallow medicines. He was 75 years old and leaves a wife.

ALBERT TUVALT, a deek hand on the steamer Cummings, was scalded to death by the bursting of a steam pipe while the boat was off Charlevoix. A tug picked up the steamer, no one else being hurt. He was a new man, a stranger to all, who was working his passage from Traverse City.

passage from Traverse City.

AT Sault Ste. Marie the body of Michael Sullivan was found in the canal. Sullivan was a discharged private from Company C. Nineteenth United States. Infantry. When seen last he had a large sum of money and a gold-watch. When found in the canal his pockets, had been rifled of all their effects.

THE frequent misquoting from the game and fish laws by many of the State papers has led State Warden Hamptoto furnish the following for publication: Deer may only be killed in the lower peninsula from the fith day of November. The atomet general rules that this does not permit killing on Nov. 51 In the upper peninsula between the twenty-fith day of November. The atomet general rules that this does not permit killing on Nov. 51 In the upper peninsula between the twenty-fith day of September and the permit killing on Sept. 25 or Oct. 25. Deer must not be taken or killed in the water, or by trap or pitfall, or by artificial light (commonly coaled saling), or by fall use of dose Anorem Commonly the commonly

tap or pitfall, or by artifated light commonly called shiming?) or by the use of dogs. Any person may kill a dog following a deer or deer tracks.

Wild turkey, open season Nov. I to Dec. 15 inclusive; Partridge from Nov. I to Dec. 15 inclusive in the lower peninsula, and Oct. I to Jan. 1 inclusive in the upper peninsula. Wood-cock, from Ang. 13 to Dec. 15. Water fowl-pack-snipe, red-head, blue-bill, canvasback, widgeon and pin-tail ducks and wild geese may be killed between Sept. 1 and May 1. Other wild water fowl and anine between Sept. 1 and Jan. I. [This does not permit killing Sept. 1. Prairie chicken are not to be killed until Sept. 1, 1894.]

in Sept. I and a Print thicken are not to be killed until Sept into and grayling may be caught with book and the only; and from May'l to Sept. I. Trout, grayling and salmon less than at inches in length must be put back in the water. Brook trout and grayling must not be caught or shipped for sale. Nothing but hook and line can be used in any inland lake. Even set lines or night lines, are prohibted, and to be found on any lake with spear, jack, net, set lines artificial light, explosives etc., is prima facie, cvidence of guilt. In streams where here is no local act to the contrary, reflesides, grass-pike, mullet and suckers may be taken with dip net or spear at any time, and other fish with the exception of bass, trout, salmour, and grayling, may be speared at any time except during March, April, May and June. With the exception of dip nots as above stated, no nets of any kind care, and used except in the great lakes, and the St. Mary's, Saginaw. St. Clair and betroit Rivers.

FROM June 30, 1890, to June 30, 1892,

FROM June 30, 1890, to June 30, 1892, there were expended for books, periodicals, etc., the sum of \$9,031.66, as shown by the report of the State Librarian just issued. The total number brarian just issued. The total number of books added to the library during that time is 5,321. The librarian recom-mends that an annual appropriation of \$5,000 be made for the purchase of books for each of the ensuing two years.

S. C. Price, principal of the public schools of Mt. Clemens, met with a severe accident while performing an experiment in chemistry. One of the members of the class was burning a piece of phosphorus in a receiver of the class was burning a piece of phosphorus in a receiver of piece of phosphorus in a receiver of oxygen, and upon removing the deflagration spoon in which the phosphorus had been placed before lowering it into the receiver, Mr. Price took up another piece of phosphorus and laid it upon the red-hot spoon. Combustion immediately fook place and burned his hand in a year severe manner. in a very severe manner.

ONE of the worst electrical storms of the season passed over Bay City, the other morning. The barn of Ferdinan Verellen was struck by lightning and Verellen was struck by lightning and to ally destroyed, together with a large quantity of wheat, oats and hay, entailing a loss of \$800, with no insurance. The dwellings of of Mrs. Mary P. Pakers and E. R. Johnson and an unoccupled house were struck and damaged, and two barns in Portsmouth Township are reported birned. are reported burned.

THE Michigan crop bulletin says "The mean temperature for the past seven days is 40 degrees above the norseven days is 40 degrees above the normal. The average total precipitation for
the State for the past week is 0.44 inch
below the normal. The past week has
been very favorable for farm work. The
yield in some counties is about average,
but as a general thing it is below. The
quality, however, was never better.
Fruit has been a successful crop, and is
being picked and shipped rapidly. The
hessian fly has been reported as troublesome in some counties, damaging fall some in some counties, damaging fall wheat.

THE State Convention of the People's THE State Convention of the People's party metat Lansing with 350 delegates. Judge William Newton of Flint was nominated for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Thomas Munn of Bay City was nominated for Alternate Elector-at-large for the Eastern District, and Elisha Panghorn of Traverse City and Ellsha Panghorn of Traverse City for the Western District. Resolutions expressing indignation at the treatment accorded Gen. Weaver and Mrs. Leaso in Georgia, because of the former's record during the war, were adopted, and the State Central Committee was authorized to fill all vacancies which may occur on State or Congressional tickets. J. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, OC'T. 6, 1892.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter.



Benjamin Harrison, OF INDIANA.

Vice President: Whitelaw Reid.

ELECTORAL SICKET.

AT LARGE - Eastern District. WILLIAM McPHERSON, Jr., Of Livingston.

AT LARGE-Western District, JAY A. HUBBELL, of Houghton

1st Dist.-J. HENRY CARSTENS. Of Wayne. 2d Dist.—CHARLES E. HISCOCK Of Washtenaw.

3d Dist,-OTTO IHLING, Of Kalamazoo.
4th Dist:—PHILLIP T. COLGROVE. Of Barry.

5th Dist.-CON. G. SWENSBERG, Of Kent. 6th Dist .- HENRY A, HAIGH, Of

Wayne, 7th Dist,—JAMES H. WHITE, Of St. Clair.

Sth Dist.-FRED SLOOUM, Of Tue 9th. Dist.-JUSTUS S. STEARNS,

Of Mason 10th Dist .- JOHN MILLEN, Of Al-11th Dist -JULIUS T. HANNAH,

Of Grand Traverse. 12th Dist.-JOHN H. COMSTOCK, Of Ontonayon.

ALTERNATES.

AT LARGE-Eastern District. CHARLES V. DELAND, Of Jackso AT LARGE-Western District, AARON CLARK, Of Kent.

1st Dist. -FREEM'N B. DICKERSON Of Wayne. 2d Dist.—JUSEPH B, DENNETT Of Lenawee

2rd Dist.-WILLIAM A. COOMBS, Of Branch, 4th Dist .- CHARLES J. MONROE. Of Yan Buren. 5th Dist.-SAMUEL A. WATT, Of

Ionia. 6th Dist,-ARTHUR O. BEMENT. Of Ingham

7th Dist.-THOMAS DAWSON. Of Macomb.

9th Dist -HENRY H. HOLT, Of 4 Muskegon.
10th Dist.—RASMUS HANSON, Of Crawford.

11th Dist .- DENNIS E. ALWARD. Of Clare. 12th Dist. - JAMES A. CROZER, Of Menominee.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor......JOHN T. RICH, of Lapeer County. For Lieut. Gov'r.....J. W. GIDDINGS; of Wexford County. State... of Marquette County. For Att'y Gen'l.......G. E. DIEREMA, of Ottowa County.

For Com'r. St. L. O.....J. G. BERRY, of Otsego County. For Sup. P. Iust'n...H. R. PATTENGII of Inguam County. For Member B. of Ed....R. A. Wilson of Van Buren County.

For Congress, Tenth Congressional District.

JAMES VAN KLEECK, OF BAY.

For Senator, 28th Senatorial District, C. S. PIERCE, of Iosco.

For Representative-Alpena District A. R. BLAKELEY, of Alpena.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Republican County Convention.

A Republican Convention will be held at the Court House, in Grayling, Tuesday. October 18th, for the purpose of the nomination of County officers to be supported at the next election; for the election of a County Mr. Case, of Alpena, and supported by Committee, and such other business Mr. Brown, of Montmorency, when on as may properly come before the convention.

The several townships are entitled to delegates as follows: Ball 2; Beaver Frederic 2; Grayling 18; Grove 2; Ma- Montmorency; N. M. Brakenreed, Alple Forest 3; South Branch 2.

By order of Committee, O. PALMER. Secretary.

English exports \$73,000,000 during the Washington oity, last week, he saw

It's a cheap campaign dodge to advertise that prominent republicans will suctude", but indulging in a degree of vote for Cleveland. Nobody is fooled

There is a revival of the talk among he Maine Republicans of sending lames G. Blaine to the Senate. It vould give intense satisfaction to the Republicans of the nation.

At the sale of agricultural college ands at Lansing yesterday about 51,000 eres were disposed of at prices rangng from \$5 to 12.50, averaging \$8 per

The Demogratic campaign lists are apparently all taking a turn at Whitelaw Reid. Their lies are so gross and palpable that they deceive no intelligent man, however.

There is something suspicious about cause which persecutes an officer for telling the truth about labor matters. We refer to free trade theory, and Commissioner Peck's labor report.

The democrats of Ogemaw county have nominated a candidate for an office, who has never been naturalized We will wager a hat he has been voting for years the same as they have done in this county.

Attorney General Ellis has been deuged with inquiries relative to the reregistration of voters at the coming election. He says it is unnecessary, as the law of 1881 was amended in 1883, and the clause requiring an entire new registration left out - Ex.

From March 1st. 1889, to August 31st, 1892, there has been over \$259, 000,000, of the bonded debt paid. That is, almost one third of the entire bonded indebtedness of the nation has peen paid during Harrison's administration.

The entire state tax levy for 1890 was \$1,263,744 00; for 1892 it is \$1,419,-201.61-a difference of \$155,559.61 in avor of the republicans, not withstand. ing the devilocrats had \$420,000 from the United States to help them out. Where is the vaunted democratic econ-

Judge Hooker of Charlotte, who was nominated for the Supreme Court Rapids is a splendid man for the position, and will have the most hearty support of the Republican party of the support of the heputition protes of the General Sickles is a Democrat; but entire state. He is a broad, liberal he always has been first of an a partiminded man, mentally qualified and ot. It is only natural that the brave thoroughly fitted for the highest judicial position in the state.

The people of the United States have sold to their foreign neighbors in the first year under the McKinley law over \$200,000,000 more in value than they have bought abroad. There is no other nation with such a record. Until adequate protection came this country never made such a record.

D. Quav, of Chebovgan, is much incensed over the reports ju democratic newspapers that he has joined the free trade party. No wonder. He has good grounds for a libel suit, and any decent jury would give him a verdict for heavy damages, but it could never he collected. No assets would be written on the Sheriff's return.

There were 133 pen ion bills vetoed Cleveland. Cleveland vetoed 524. For TreasurerJ. F. HAMBITZER. Harrison none, yet Cleveland declares for liberal pensions for "worthy veteran soldiers," but it must be under tood that he shall be the judge of their worthiness, and not the commit- shamefully common, in what are calltee on pensions or the congress of the United States.

> A. G. Weisert, of Milwankee, was chosen by acclaination commander inchief of the G. A. R. to succeed Gen. Palmer. Comrade Lincoln, his most prominent competitor, withdrew. The encampment also, by an overwhelming vote, defeated the proposition to deny life membership in the encampment to past grand officers and ex-post commanders. Capt. J.M. Pipes, of the department of the Potonuc, was elected senior vice comman der of the G. A. R.

Republican Representative Convention.

The Republican Representative Conention was called to order by Marcus J. Wood, of Oscoda county, who was elected Chairman, and Melvin A. Bates, Secretary.

After the appointment of the usual committees and the adoption of their gravings by Mr. Timothy Cole, after reports, the name of Hon. Abram.R. Blakeley, of Alpena, was presented by motion his nomination was made by acclamation.

The following district committee was elected for the ensuing two years: Creek 3; Blaine 2; Center Plains 3; Jno. J. McCarthy, Oscoda; A. J. West pena; H. T. Shaffer, of Crawford and Henry Whiteley, of Otsego. The nomince was presented to the Convention out its twenty-second year. With the and made a pleasant speech. His elec-

Republican reciprocity cut down If Grover C had his eye turned on assembled there from 75,000 to 100,000 veterans, some of whose pensions he vetoed, who were not in "inoquous de-"activity" which he would re-gard as "highly pernicious". And he no doubt wondered if his substitute; if he had not died in the poor house, after he refused to pay him, would not have been there to join in the festivi-

ties. It must have been galling, more especially when he saw the actions and reporter: "I div afont heard the aneeches of Generals Sloo" I talked at a charpitre last night cumb and Sickles, prominent demo crats, who did not 'slap the beggars in the face" but scored him at every opportunity.

When John T. Rich was congress man in 1884 a protest against the appointment of John Abbot Instead of Stewart Gorton, an ex-soldier, as post- through with it." master at Lapeer, was signed by 42 Democrats, 39 Republicans and 2 Prohibitionists, some of whom were not natrons of the office. This protest is being sent broadcast by the Democrats. Now all the Republican ex-sol diers except two who signed the protest have united in a protest against the use of the matter to help secure the election of Morse, and each de clares he will vote for Rich for gover-

The democratic statesmen, if there are any, and small fry free trade editors, claim that the McKinley bill is the direct cause of the strikes in Enrope and the United States; the revo lutions in South America; that it has leveled a death blow to American labor: that it is the cause of the cholers in Europe; and that the stench of its gladly-welcomed paupers is rising from the different quarantines, because the democrats ordered them to halt there They also charge the republican party with being responsible for the mobbing of Gen. Weaver and wife by democrats at Macon, Seorgia. What next?

General Sickles was too gallant a soldier in war to be hypocrit in time of peace. He knows what war cost him; he has had his personal share of the suffering, the pain and privation endured for the Union cause. It was in an outhurst of honest indignation that he said in Washington:

"You are going home now, and there is something I want you to take home with you. Ponder it, teach it to your children; tell it to your neigh-It is this truth, that the people of the United States will bee that no man is ever elected to an office of prof by Michigan Republicans at Grand it and trust in this country who op

old soldier should despise the candi date who in vetoing bills for the relief of the widows of soldiers, was ca pable of making the women to whom he denied bread the targets of his fat nous wit. For such a person loya veterans can have no sentiment except disgust, and it is difficult to believe that any Union soldier, or any one who has a feeling of gratitude toward the veterans or forget that a government of the people, should not perish from the earth, can support the ticket of Cleveland, the stay at home, and Stevenson, the Copperhead. -N. Y.

The Century.

The Columbus interest culminates, contemporaneously with the celebra tions at New York and Chicago, the frontispiece being the newly brought ont "Lotto" portrait of Columbus. owned by Mr. J. W. Ellsworth, o Chicago,

An article of immediate and almos sensational interest is Professo Jenke's paper on "Money in Practical Politics," describing the methods, ed "practical polities" in this country.

The opening paper of the number is a very striking piece of authoblography by Archibald Forbes, the famous war-correspondent, who describes in the first of a series of two papers what he saw of the Paris Com-

Harry Fenn very curiously illus trates a paper by Charles Howard Shinn on "Picturesque Plant Life of California."

In the short stories of this number a writer is introduced. Hayden Car ruth, New York journalist, who tells the story of Doggett's Last Migration with pictures by Kemble.

The poet Aldrich has a short story called "For Bravery on the Field o Battle." and Miss Viola Roseboro tells of "The Village Alien." final instalments of several serials are given in this number, including the last of Mr. Stedman's notable papers, Poetry.

The very remarkable series of er the Old Italiau Masters, is concluded in this number of the Century, with an engraving from Correggio.

In the departments are an editoria on Liberty, Law, and Order," apropos of recent events, and a discussion of 'The Numerical Strength of the Confederate Army."

Mary E. Wilkins, the story-writer contributes a curious poem entitled 'The Whist-Players."

This number of the Century rounds next begins several new and interesting magazine "leatures."

Of all the countries of the civilized orld this is now the most prosperous, and its prosperity is extraordinary in the Michigan World's fair fund to the its own history, as all the official statis amount of \$3,988.64. Four countles ties of commerce, trade and manuface did not contribute any. This amount ture bear abundant witness .- N. Y. does not help out the squaw-bucks, Sun (Dem.).

Judge Morse's opinion of the old soldiers of Michigan is a very flattering one. He thinks he can use the old heroes as scarecrows. This is what he said to a Grand Rapids Democrat

and we had a splendid time. To mor row I go to Mason to another soldier's reunion and return here to morrov night. Then I go to Copenish, in Manistep county, and talk to the soldiers' again. I find things looking very nice, and I think we can manage to scure them some before we get

If he thinks he can use the "boys in blue" as scarecrows to keep Republicans out, he is much mistaken in the character of both soldlers and Repubhas been printed in circular form and licans. The Republican party has no fear of the old soldiers.

> We observe that sundry democra county conventions are "pointing with pride" to the unparalleled economy of Governor Winans' administration It may be well to recall the facts with egard to state expenditure during the past two years for the benefit of over enthusiastic framers of democratic platforms. For the last three fiscal years the expenditures, as reported by the state treasurer, June 30th, have neen as follows:

1891 3.107,924,27 1892 3,193,506,40 The state tax levy during the past our years has been as follows: 1891-'92 (Wingns) \$3,185,265 1889-90 (Luce) .. Truly this is apparalleled 'econ

been constantly using nearly four years:

and I shall certainly order more."

satisfactory manner".

10.15

spect satisfy the most exacting artists".

at once claim the admiration of all musicians".

One block North of Center Avenue.

As Napoleon said: "Consider carefully then act promptly"

contributed pennies for the benefit of

much, but every little will help. It

was a one cent legislature.

Manager of Waite's Celebrated Comedy Co., Premium Band and Orchestra.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. DR. MILES' NERVINE

are so many in CURED we overwork men tion and new men tio

THOUSANDS

SATISFACTION QUARANTEED For sale by L. FOURNIER.

NOTE ITS STANDING!

THIRTY KIMBALL PIANOS IN CONSTANT

■ USE. AND EQUAL®

TO THREE TIMES AS MUCH PRIVATE USE

H. BROWN, Principal of the Normal School, Musical and Business It

stitute, Valpraso, Ind., writes regarding the Kimball plane which they have

"We tried various instruments, but none have given such complete satis-action as yours. We see no indication of anything giving out, though they

have been constant in use ten hours each day since they were purchased

The movement is good, the tone, in fact everything connected with the in

strument is first-class. It is especially durable." We have now about thirty

A MUSICAL WONDER.

writes; "I purchased the Kimball, after examining thoroughly many other

tion, and perfect evenness of scale. It covers every shade of tone from the

rarest delicacy of expression to the greatest power. It stands in tune well

STRONGEST AND MOST DURABLE.

The three new scale Kimball planos in the college are delightful. The tone

and touch is perfect and I believe them to be the strongest and most durable

P. S. GILMORE, the creat orchestra and band leader, writes: * * "My

wife and daughter, who are both excellent planists, join me in admiration of

regarding your instruments, and found all to be of the opinion that the mos

WONDERFULLY SWEET AND SYMPATHETIC.

ADELINA PATTI, the greatest songstress of the age, writes: "It gives me

great pleasure to testify to the merits of the New Kimball Piano. It has a

wonderfully sweet and sympathetic tone, and supports the voice in a most

THE PATTI-TAMOGNA GRAND ITALIAN OPERA CO., write regard

ing the Kimball Pianos: "They have given us much pleasure and have been of great assistance to us in our work. We believe that they will in every re-

THE BOSTON IDEAL OPERA CO. writes: "The Kimball Piano must

For further convincing testimony and satisfactory examination, call on o

THE KIMBALL AGENCY,

BAY CITY MICHIGAN.

Catalogues free. Instruments sent on trial. Prices low. Terms reasona

EAT CRACKERS.

CAKES BISCUITS TO

ble, Letters of inquiry promptly and cheerfully answered. Life is short

909 Washington Avenue,

H. A. SAGE, Manager.

pianos I have ever examined. We expect to repeat our order very soon."

HIGHEST PRAISE IN THEIR FAVOR.

your instrument. * * * I have conversed with several first ela

exacting artist could only utter words of highest praise in their favor."

A. F. BAKER, President of Pierce City, Mo., Baptist College, writes

O. R. SKINNER, director of the Bloomington Conservatory of Music

of these in our Music Hall, and have just ordered two more.

D. B. CONNER. Michigan. ⋞⊛⋟

DURING THE PRESENT WEEK

We will close out our stock of Boy's

boots at prices never before known.

﴾∷≒*≒**;**

An A. No. 1. Boy,s boot from 50 cts.

to \$1,50.

These goods sold from \$1,25 to \$2,50.

SOME TESTIMONY! SCHOOL BOOKS!

⇒PEN AND PENCIL TABLETS, №

PENS AND PENCILS. RULERS

>> And Everything ⊕ K

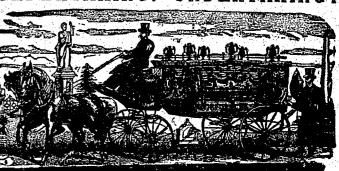
IN THE SCHOOL ROOM.

FOR SALE AT

L. FOURNIER'S

DRUG & STATIONERY STORE.

first-class pianos. It is a musical wonder in its purity of tone, splendid ac- GRAYLING. MICHIGAN.



be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARS will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to mbalming or preserving corpse.

₹REAL * ESTATE * EXCHANGE.

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale of exchange, that will offer a good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING: A Cheap House and derirable Lot on Cedar Street.

The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets, Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets.

Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street, Cheap.

A number of good farms. Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or ex changed for other property.

O. PALMER.



THE O. E. MILLER CO., DETROIT, MICH



THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1892. LOCAL ITEMS

Opium Habit cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine, School Books, at Fourniers' Drug

Peter Veladd, of this county, he been granted a pension.

Buy your clothing of Jackson &

O. J. Rell returned from the Uppe Peninsula, last Monday morning.

Call and examine Jackson & Master new line of clothing.

J. K. Wright, of Grayling was in the vilinge to-day, -Ros. News. Peter Aebli, of Blaine, was in town

Matt Wixom's show has returned to Baucroft for the winter.

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

Potatoes are worth 65 sents per bu on the market in Muskegon.

Something new and pretty in Chil dren's Caps, at Claggett & Pringles'. Alpena county's fair, just closed,

was the most successful ever held. Millinery Opening, Oct. 6th, 7th and 8th, at Bensons'

Chabygan county feir will be held on the 12th, 13th and 14th of October. School Supplies of all descriptions, at Fournier's Drugstore.

Do not fail to notice the change of the date for the County convention.

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant. Cheap, or will be sold separately. Enquire et this office.

Ladies will find something new in dress trimmings, at the store of (laggett & Pringle.

New Stoves are arriving daily, a the store of S. H. & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Head, of South Branch are outside on an extended visit.-Ros. News.

Fresh Cream Cheese at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Since Jan. 1st, 1887, St. Clair county has paid the funeral expenses of 25 old

Salling. Hanson & Co. always keep a supply of fresh Butter and Eggs on

Mrs. M. Adele Hazlett opened the Republican campaign at Northville

Claggett & Pringle sell the best Ladies. To see is to buy. Rev. Taylor and family returned

from Owosso and Detroit last Friday Mrs. A. L. Pond returned from Bay

City, Thursday evening, from a visit to her mother. The May and Aurora Flour, once more in the market. For sale at the

store of S. H. & Co. Pennoyer Bros., Au Sable lumber men, employing about 600 hands, will

locate at the Sault. An immense line of Children's low, Shoes just received at Claggett &

Mrs. D. Trotter returned on Satur day evening from a two months visit among friends in Canada.

the Hardware line, call at the store of S. H. & Co.

W. O. Braden and wife and Mrs R P. Forbes went to Kalkaska, Satur-

day and returned on Monday. Tookson & Masters have the finest and largest stock of clothing in the

county. The date of the republican county convention has been changed from Oc-

tober 13th., to Tuesday, the 18th. Claggett & Pringle have been trading huckleberries for new goods Large invoices arriving daily and

more to follow. Republican county convention Tuesday, October 18th, at 2 o'clock,

to place in nomination a county ticket. Salling, Hanson & Co. have just received a large stock of fine Underwear

which is suitable for everbody, and is sold at low prices. Mrs. Adele Hazlett spoke at Kalamazoo, last Friday night, under the auspices of the Women's Republican

club. You can buy your clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods of Jackson &

Masters cheaper than at any other place in the county. Woodland, Mich., has a puppy with

four well-developed cars. Grayling has several with but two

ears and two legs. For fresh Craokers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's didate of the "People's Party" for govrestaurant. He has just received a

large assortment. Sheriff Klacking raised 100 bushels of plums this season and Mr. Charles wives, is inaugurating reform with a Woods 250 bushels. They are very fine this year and sell readily at \$2.00 eggs and others are of the same callper bashel. - West Branch Herald. her and rather stale.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure at Druggists.

Garland and Jewel Stoves, the best n the world, for sale at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

The ladies of the Catholic Church will give a Social at the Opera House. on Thursday evening, the 13th. All are cordially invited to attend.

If you want a first class Sewing Ma.

chine, buy the American or Domestic

of Jackson & Masters. James Van Kleeck, of Bay City, and W. I. Davenny, of Detroit, discussed the issues of the campaign from Republican standpoint at East Ta-

was, lust Thursday night. Ladles searching for a dress pattern will find a new stock of dress flannels at Claggett & Pringles'.

Mrs. A. Pinkous returned Sunday morning from a four weeks stay at Mt. Clemens, where she has been tak ing the baths. Her health is much mproved. - Cheboygan Tribune.

A full line of Cook and Heating Stoves, at lowest prices, at the Tin and Hardware store of A. Kraus.

Last week Sam Combs sold his arm four miles north of Lewiston, to the Michelson & Hanson Lumber Co., who will use it as a stock farm. The consideration was in the neighborhood of \$1,500. -Atlanta Tribune.

Grand opening, of Fall and Winter Millinery, at Bensons', Thursday, Fri day and Saturday, Oct. 6th, 7th and 8th.

I. M. Silsby will run the farm alone for a while, his sons all having left going to Grand Traverse where they have secured a position and Fred has gone to Grand Rapids to attend school.-Ros. News.

Go to the store of S. H. & Co. and make a selection of the finest Pants. A good pair of work horses for sale ever brought to town, and sold at low figures.

> W. H. Crawford, chaplain of Ruddock Post, No. 224, Cheboygan, died from heart disease, last week. Wednesday, and was buried on Saturday Great remnant sale at Claggett & Pringles' for a few days. Don't

> Mrs. N. Hartwick has returned for short time, from Thumb Lake, They will rent their house and remain at Thumb Lake for the winter, if not longer.

going at five cents.

Persons having Tax Receipts for 1890, covering descriptions returned delinquent, should file them with the County Clerk, prior to Oct. 10th 1892.

J. K. Bates started for his old home n New York, Monday. His parents will return with him and make their home here with their children. October 15th. is the Opening Day at

\$2.00 Shoe in town, for Gents or Mrs. Smith's store. Fashionable hats and a fine line of fancy goods will be on exhibition, and at reasonable prices. You are cordially invited to call and examine and be convinced.

> The editor of the Kalkaskain will give a year's subscription to that paper for the largest Hubbard Squash, presented to him. He is going into the pie business we presume.

If you are looking for underwear. just drop in at Claggett & Pringles'. Greatest bargains you ever saw, In fants, Children's, Ladies' and Men's The finest in the city. Prices very

Detroit's high-toned demogration club has taken out a license to retail intoxicating liquors during the cam paign, Grayling democratic club meets in the rear of a drug store, and -, don't need any.

S. H. & Co. say that one or two dollars is not much to save on the cost of a stove, but when you buy he sure to get the best in the market. They have them. The Garland and the

A blot on the figures of the date as signing Hon, J. W. McBride to this place has caused a change of Program. Instead of the 13th, he will here the 18th, and the date of the County convention is changed to that

Choice drinks at Claggett & Pringles' consisting of New Teas, imported especially for their trade. The best Mocha and Java Coffee, Cocoa and Cocoa Shells. Use these drinks and enjoy good health.

Nicholas Van Riper, near Dexter, had his fine flock of ewes attacked by dogs one night recently, and places his damage at \$50. Between the dogs and the democratic party, the sheep are having a hard time.

The new school house at Lewiston nearly finished, and it is expected that school will start up the first week in October. There will be two depart ments .- Atlanta Tribune.

C. L. Sherman, of Dover, has trad ed his farm in that township for Gray ling property, and will soon remove with his family to that place. Lately, Mrs. Sherman has been entertaining her father, Mr. Friend. -Otsego Co. Herald.

Gov. Buchapan, of Tennessee, canernor, was egged at Blountsville, in that State, by the democracy. Egging candidates on that ticket and their large R. Their arguments of rotten South Branch Tp.,

St. Vitus' Dance curved Lyi Dr. Miles' Nervine.

Johns Metoalf, of Center Plains rais ed the finest Carrots this year that we

It is too bad that one of our promi dads do not know how to dispose of nent county officers had his supply of The city should elect demonratio dade, spiritus frumenti taken from his bag and the surplus would soon disappear. of horse feed, in Ball township, while they were raising that democrat pole

Dr W. B. Flynn, of West Branch, will be in Gravling until next Satur day, at the office of Dr. C. W. Smith where he will be pleased to see all who may requires his services.

Two warrants are out for the arrest of Propate Judge Wm. J. Coffron, (Democrat). One for selling intoxi cating liquors on election day, and the other for selling liquor without liceuse. He left the county suddenly last Saturday.-Atlanta Tribune,

Mrs. Smith, the milliner, sincerely thanks the ladies of Grayling for their patronage in the past and desires a continuance of the same, and will endeavor to satisfy in the future, as she has in the past, the most fastidu-

Grading has been completed on the branch from Lewiston, four miles northeast to Davidson's camp, and days. 15,000,000 feet of pine will be hauled over this branch during the deacon has a very sore face. ensuing year. - Atlanta Tribune.

Wm. Anderson, of Bay City, a brakeman on the Vanderbilt branch, of bronghitis and consumption caused this division of the Michigan Central, the most sickness in Michigan for the was instantly killed on last Friday, by week ending Sept. 24th ... Diptheria the spreading of the rails, the sudden home for a season. Frank and Will jerk caused him to fall between the places, scarlet fever thirty seven, ty

> The Ladles Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church wish to extend cholera. thanks to Mrs. Babbitt and Mrs Gunn for reasting the "Pige" and to Mr. Harrington for his assistance at S. E. Odell, I shall remain the last social. The Ladies will serve

Mrs. Benson has secured the services of Miss Mason, a first class dressmaker, from Detroit. Miss Mason comes very highly recommended. Ladies wishing work in this line should call and see miss the bargains. Eight cent prints her. Miss Mason will arrive next

Farmer Benjamin Sherman, of Frederic township, Crawford county, drove 16 miles to the Gaylord mills with a grist of wheat Monday. The Gaylord flouring mill is doing excellent work and its reputation is extending far and wide. - Otsego Co. Herald.

Mrs. M. A. Hazlett, a noted republican speaker, will address the citizens of Grayling and surrounding county, at the Opera House in Grayling, on Monday evening October 17th. We have heard Mrs. Hazlett and know per to be a fine speaker, and feel satisfled that all hearing her will feel well oald. Everybody invited.

The proceeds of the "Plg Social," it the Opera House, last Friday evening, was \$18.15. The Ladies of the Aid Society return their sincere thanks to all those who attended and who assisted them for their kindness and liberality, which they will reciprocate in due season.

Republican Caucus.

The caucus to nominate delegates to he County Convention, will be held ar the Town Hall, Tuesday evening, October 13th., at 7 o'clock. COMMITTEE.

Frederic Items. J. W. Wallace took in the Fair at Bay City, last week.

Mrs. Dalliare visited at Bay City durng Fair week. Stealing chickens is the order of the night, and one of our merchants says he has lately sold a quantity of Rock

Salt and Buck-shot. We expect to hear this rooster or rooster's crow. Democrats advertise a blowout at the hall, this Thursday evening. They can do all the blowing they wish to

but they cannot cut any figure this D. H. Hutchins, a former resident of this place, now of Gaylord, has the nomination for County Clerk on the republican ticket. Dan is a fine young wan and has many friends here

that will be glad to see him elected. RESIDENT. List of Jurors

Drawn from the different townships, for the October Term of the Circuit Court, commencing Thursday, October 11th., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon: John Hiscock

John G. Hartman Charles E. Kellogg Blaine township, Frank J. Walker H. Feldbauser Francis E. Crego

Beaver Creek Tp., Center Plains Tp.,

Prederic township,

Grayling township,

Grove township, Maple Forest Tp.,

Jas. Duryen John F. Wilcox Julius K. Merz Chas. Ferguson Jacob Kneth Holloway Buck Edmund Cobb

Geo. F. Owen

Elmer Head

Avery A. Smith

Jas. P. Hanna

J. A. Breakey

John Cameron

Elias H. Dean

Charles Horton

Claggett & Pringle Wish to say to the citizens of Grayling and ylcinity

Wind Mill and Well Supplies of all

inds, prices as low as good work will

Big Rapids has a fund on hand unounting to \$0,000 which the city

F. DECKROW.

that they have purchased an entire new stock of goods for the Fall and Winter trade. Every department jain full of bargains, Trade with them and you will be surprised to see how many goods you can buy for your I cordially invite the Ludies of

Grayling to inspect my stock of Fall and Winter Millioery, I linve a full line, and my prices will suit you. I am prepared to fill all orders from now on, L S. BENSON. Walter E. Doore has been admitted to the har as a lawyer, having passed first-best in a class of three, examined

Roscommon. - Otsego Co. News. Negaunee is afflicted with a 'Jack the Hugger," and a young lady laid for him with a loaded cowhide. She used the cowhide and a prominent

at the "Soo" last week. He is expect

ed here this week, and will locate in

Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. 50 doese 25 cta.

Diarrhosa, neuralgia, rheumatism, was reported from twenty-three phoid fever fifty six, measles one place and one other death from suspected

Having repurchased the Gallery of Grayling, and shall spare no effort to Dinner and Supper at the Opera give all customers a grade of work House on election day Nov. 8th. that will please, and I intend to keep full up with the times on all Photo graphic work.

Thanking you for parts that patronage I respectfully solid a solutions and of the same.

ance of the same. GRO. H. BONNELL.

The opening of the Republican cam day was satisfying to the party here. During the day over twenty Harrison and Reid streamers were floated, and in the evening the Opera House was crowded, to hear Judge J. L. McPeet, of Charlotte, who claimed the closest attention for over an hour and a half He is an eloquent and convincing speaker and clean in every sentence The music by the Republican Glee Club, was a pleasing addition to the programme, and they are pronounced as fine a choir as there is in the State. The Grayling Cornet Band was in attendance and rendered several selections, which would have done hono to any band in Michigan.

Remaining in the PostOffice at Gray ing, for the week ending Sept. 29, '92, Antivus, Joseph Haris. Fred Anderson, Wm. Hangon, R. Anderson, A. Gillson, L. W. Phillips. S. Robins. F. Jarrison. Geo.

Walker, Jno. Smith, E. Persons calling for any of the abov letters, will please say 'Advertised.' J. M. JONES. P. M.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Sters, Salt Rheum, Feyer, Sores, Tetter, Cliapped Hends, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents, per box For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist,

It Should Be in Every House. J. B. Willson, 371 Clay St., Sharps burg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe", when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport. Pa., claims Pr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it., Try it. Free Trial Bottles at L. Fournier's Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c and \$1.00.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so wel known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure al diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, and will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive, Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constinution and Indi of Hendache, Constitution and murgestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50 cts, and 1.00 per hottle, at L. Fournier's Drug Store.

Drunkenness, or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by administraing Dr. 1, Haines' Golden Specific.

Haines' Golden Specific.

It is manufactured as a powder, which yen he given he glass of beer, a cup of coffee of via, or in food, without the knowledge of the healtent lis absolutely earnless, and with the great list as the complex of the specific of the complex of the compl David E. Clark Jno. W. Bauer | Sept 9 7 1

Ladibs' CLOaks!

THE LADIES OF GRAYLING

and violnity are respectfully informed that the LATEST IMPORTATIONS,

⇒LATEST*FABRICS*AND*LATEST*DESIGNS, №

Are represented in the very attractive display of

FALL & WINDER GARMENTS.

Now being shown by us.

For Elegance of Finish, Superiority of Quality and Reasonableness of Price. these Cloaks excel. We do not want to pass

the little folks by, so show for them some very pretty things in ● JACKETS and CLOAKS. ®

Our lines are now complete in DRESS GOODS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES, TIES, Etc., in all the latest styles, shades and weights.

Do not forget us in Shoes.

We warrant every pair-

ROSENTHAL BROS.

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Trunks & Furnishings

House and Garden, for Sale. WILL sell my house and four acres in the village of Grayling. It is well improved and set out with shade and fruit trees, as well as small fruit It is on the River bottom. It has Military and been used entirely for gardening pur-Grayling, Mich.

LARS MORTENSON. Sept.29.4w.

For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses o ots on favorable terms. For particu-

JOSEPH CHARRON.

E. M., Roffee, has some desirable ots on Peninsular Avenue, Michigan Avenue and Chestnut Street. Being agent for the same will give price &c. WM. WOODBURN.

Gunsmith Shop.

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reason able. Give me a call. H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.

AMBROSE CROSS

HAS returned to Grayling to stay and opened a BLACKSMITH SHOP next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street where he is prepared to do any kind of ork in his line, in a thorough and sat-

isfactory manner. Horse-shoeing and Repairing promptly attended to. Prices reasonable.

A. CROSS. May21'91.tf

GENTLEMEN 'ARE YOU IN IT?'

→>◇◇<</br> MY New FALL and WINTER lines of OVERCOATING, SUITING, LATEST STYLES FOR THE COMING SEASON. If you are in need of anything in my line do not fail to call and EXAMINE MY STOCK AND GET PRICES: None but FIRST CLASS workmen

GRAYLING. - MICHIGAN Dreston National Bank

H. FELDSTEIN,

& Detroit, Mich. CAPITAL, - \$1,000,000. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. P. W. PALMER PROT. F. W. HAYES, VICE-PROS.,
W. H. ELLIOTT, JAS. B. STANDISH,
C. A. BIACK, JAS. E. DAVIS.
H. S. PINGHER, A. E. F. WHITE,
W. D. PRESTON. Chicago
W. R. BUIT. Raginaw,
JNO. CANFIELD. Manistee.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in accord

FOR SPECIAL ACCOUNTS satisfactory FOREIGN EXCHANGE Bought and Sold.

CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT Correspondence solicited. F. W. HAYES, Vice Pres't.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, MICH., Sept. 14th, 1892.

H. A. KIBBY

Civilian Tailor,

Office over Claggett & Pringle's Store. I have just received a large line of samples Thave just received a large one of an additional some ery fine pieces of foreign and do mostle woolens. I am now prepared to do any thing in sartorial art, in the latest style. It will be remembered that I employ none but old and thing in satisfial art, in the latest style. 15 mb remembered that I supply none but old and experienced journeymen. I have good references and bad over seven years experiences as cutter

Mortgage Sale.

Sign of the big horse shoe, over Claggett and Pringle's Store.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage dated the third day December 1889, executed by Ira Curran Addis Curran, his wife, to William Coroling, i fecorded in the office of the register of deeds the Cuunty of Crawford, Michigan, in liber a mortgage, on pages 367 and 388, on the sixth of December, 1889, on which said on the sixth of December, 1889, on which said on the sixth of the claimed to be due for principal, interest to exchange at the date hereof, the sum of \$3.75 trestuces \$2.00 for an attorney tee province by law, and he suit for an attorney tee province debt or any part thereof, whereby the power sale contained in said mortgage has become cratter.

therefore, notice is hereby given that the

ounty, Michigan, Dated August 9, 1892. EDWARD CORNING, Executor, and
ARNA CORNING, Executor, and
Trustees of the last will and testament of
William Corning deceased.
Harlan P. Seith, Attorney

ELECTION NOTICE

-STATE OF MICHIGAN-OFFICE OF THE SECRETAT OF STATE, LANSING, Aug. 13th., 1892.

To the Sheriff of the County of Craw-To the Sheriff of the County of Crainford SIR:
You are hereby notified that the General Flection to be held in this State, on the tisesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be cleeted, viz.
By the electors of the districts hereinster defined of the State of the

and designated on the ballot, as
Eastern district alternate elector of President
and Vice President of the United States at large,
and
Western district alternate elector of President
and Vice President of the United States at large;
For which purpose the first, second sixth, seveenth, eighth and tenth congressional districts
shador the control of the United States at large;
For which purpose the first, second sixth, seveenth, eighth and tenth congressional districts
shador the control of the United States at large;
For which purpose the other district to the
known as the western electoral district.
There are also to be elected by the electors in
each congressional district into which the State
is divided, one elector of President and Vice
President, and one alternate elector of President and Vice President, the hallots for which
shall designate the number of the congressional
district and the persons to be voted for therein,
as district, elector and alternate district elector
of President and Vice President, and united the congressional
district and the persons to be voted for therein,
as district, elector and alternate district elector
of President and Vice President of the United
States respectively;
Also, on the general ticket, a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State
Treasurer, Auditor General, Commissioner of
the State Land
officer, Attorney General, and
member of the State Board of Education in place
of Samual State, to which your county belongs; also
a feptomer site, is the congressional District of
this State, to which your county belongs; also
a feptomer also hereby notified that at said election there will be submitted to the people the
question of a Convention for the purpose of a
general revision of the Constitution of this State.

Not are also hereby notified that at and election there will be submitted to the people the
question of a Convention for the purpose of a
general revision of the Constitution of this State.

Not are also hereby notified that at all election

ROBERT R. BLACKER, BECRETARY OF STATE



COLLINS & BURGIE CO.

ENCE AND CONTINUED PROGRESSIVE IMPROVEMENT IS REPRESENTED IN THE"LEADER LINE"OF STOVES AND RANGES.

LEADER COOKING STOVES LEADER HEATING STOVES FOR ALL USES, FOR WOOD AND FOR COAL ALL MODERN AND IN GREAT VARIETY.

LEADER RANGES

If your dealer does not handle these STOVES, write to us for prices. COLLINS & BURGIE CO.,

CHICAGO.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.) COING NORTH.

Exp. P. M. 8 40 Mail. Accommodation 8 40 7 45 9 25 p. m. 4 40 4 25 a. m GRAYLING, Arr 4 00 3 45 p.m. P. 31 1 1 GRAYLING, Dep 4 05 3 50 P. U. 1 6 Mackinaw City, 7 20 a.m. 7,00 p. m. 8 10

SOUTH, Mackinaw City, 8 45 11 30 GRAYLING, Arr 11 10 GRAYLING, dep 11 08 Bay City, Air Detroit, ar. 4 d) p m 7 55 a. m. O. W. RUGGLES.

Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

A. W. CANFIRLD,

DETROIT & CLEVELAND

GEN. PASS. AGENT.

STEAM NAVIGATION CO. PALACE STEAMERS; LOW RATES. QUICK TIME

For Detroit, Port Huron, Lexington, Sand Beach, Oscoda, Alpena, Cheboygan, City of Ma pena and Mackinac. Leave St. IGNACE, Monday and Wednesday 130 A. M. Thursday and Saturday 8:30 P. M.

Between Detroit and Cleveland Daily Jexcep Special Sunday Night Trips during June, July lugust and September. Through tickets to all points and baggage thecked to destination.

Our Illustrated pamphlots rates, and excursion ickets will be furnished on application A. A. SCHANTZ. Detroit Mich.



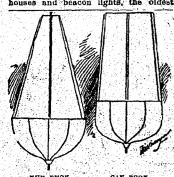
C.A.SNOW&CO.

GUIDES THE MARINER

UNITED STATES LIGHT-HOUSE ESTABLISHMENT

Guards the Rocky Coast and Forms a New Chart for the Sallor by Night-Various Kinds of Aid to Navigation—Organiza-tion of the Lighthouse Board.

The Light-House Keeper Although ancient writers made frequent undoubted allusions to light, houses and beacon lights, the oldest



light of which we have any authentic account is the great Pharos, of Alexangor of the various lights within large regions to avoid confusion. Accordingly, we find them of various different "natures." These are: Fixed white fixed, It was built B. C. 285, and stands to day on a neck of land at the entrance of the varied by white flashes, fixed white still in existence, is that at Corunna, bpain, built during the reign of the Em

the systematic adoption of these friends of the sailor, and for many centuries their growth has been slow and erratic; men's energies and solicitude were directed mainly in warlike directions, at the expense of the pursuits and introvements incident to a state of peace. To England, as might be expected must we look to find the earliest efficient establishment, and it was from that country that the United States obtained its first ideas in this direction, as in many others.

as in many others.

The first lighthouse in this country,

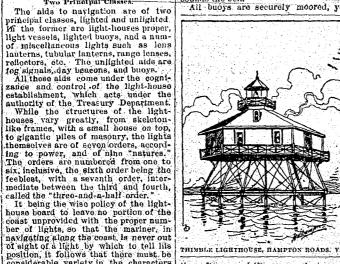
says the Boston Herald, and in Amer

include the Pacific coast, and the remaining three are on the Mississippi River and its tributaries.

The light-house establishment has a

The light-house establishment has a little havy of its own, consisting of some thirty small steamers, which act us tenders in the several districts. It is their duty to carry supplies to the various light-houses, conduct the inspectors and the board on trips of inspectors. spection, to place buoys, and the like. They are very handy little, vessels, though many of them are now quitty old. Each hasits uniformed officers and crew. Two Principal Classes.

small whistles similar to those in small steamers, which are sounded automatically at all times by the rise and fall of the waves. Bell buoys are cage-like frames, in which are fitted rigidly large bells, with tongues hanging loose; as the buoy rocks to and fro with the motion of the sea, the latter strikes and sounders that held. sounds the bell All buoys are securely moored, yet



PHIMBLE LIGHTHOUSE, HAMPTON ROADS, YA

they often go adrift or are destroyed. The iron buoys are strongly made, sub-divided into water-tight cells, and are

There are other comforts provided to little else than exite, as in the case of the "New South shoal" light-vessel, situated twenty-four miles out to sea from Sankaty Head, Nantucket, and out Irom Sankaty Head, Nantucket, and out of sight of land. Her erew of two men is buffeted and tossed about, in all weathers and in all seasons, with few amusements or pleasures, and with rare communication with the outside world. Indeed, during the winter mouths they often go for many weeks without a word from the rest of mankind, But at all times and at all the light

but at an times and at an tie fight stations the strictest discipling is main-tained, and wor betide the Keeper who suffers his light to go out, or who is found addicted to intemperance, for summary dismissal in disgrace awaits him.

him.
Considering the great responsibility imposed on them, the pay of the keepers, which never exceeds \$600 per annum, is not vast. The extinguishing annum, is not vest. The extinguishing or suspension of a single light for even an hour may rause the destruction of one or more costly vessels with cargo and all on board, owing to their haying been misguided by a wrong or an absent light. When we consider that the commerce for a year on the great transmittantic steamship route alone is estimated to be worth \$100 000 000. mated to be worth \$1,000,000,000, we, can readily appreciate how important it is that the light system which guides this, and other commerce to its goal should be nothing short of perfect.

What Light-Houses Cost. The cost of the United States lighthouse establishment, including the cost of construction of the new light-houses of construction of the new light-houses and other aids to navigation constantly being added, is in the neighl or hood of \$3,500,000 per annum. The largest item of expense is the construction of expense is the construction of new aids to navigation, this exceeding \$1,000,000 in 1890. The alarties of 1,150 light-keepers come next, at \$630,000, and then follow, in the order named, supplies and regains of light-houses, expense of buoyage, lighting rivers, light-vessels, and a few smaller items. The army and navy officers on the board and on duty in the districts receive the regular pay of their grades. The civil an members of the board receive the compensation whatever.

The civil an members of the board receive no compensation whatever. The total number of aids to mayigation under the care of the United States light-house establishment is constantly being added to, and in 1890 it was no less than 7,333, 2,449 of which were lighted aids,—There were 650 lighthouses, 26 light-vessels in position, and 1,629 tubular lanterns. Among the unighted aids were 234 fog signals, 372 day beacons, 60 whistling-buoys, 75 bell-buoys, and 4,143 other broys.

The "Eyesologist" is the newest fad of man, and succeeds the "palmist." He tells character from the color of eyes. The theory is that brown eyes. ent kinds of grey eyes. People have not become advanced enough to have more than four or five colors to apply to eves; so that any that are not blue. or black, or brown, or hazel, are called grey. You seldom see a really stupid person with grey eyes; but the genuine grey is always found among highly intellectual people. Steelgrey eyes with large pupils denote intense feeling; blue-grey eyes are generally among people with kindly hearts. Blue eyes denote quickness of thought, and generally fine physical development when they are large and bright. Very few blue-eyed people are color-blinds or near-sighted. Hazel eyes denote musical ability and grace of person. The ideal eye is, however, a perfect violet or a velvet brown, as soft and gentle as a doc's. Violet eyes are very rare; they denote gentleness, intelligence, devo-tion, and boundless faith. Brown eyes denote intense feeling and love-

An esteemed contemporary be-comes quite enthusiastic in describing the costumes appropriate to second mourning. "White China silk," it says, "trimmed with dead white lace; is wonderfully cool and becoming; and in ginghams one may revel in the most charming mauves and grays. which, when combined with white or black velvet ribbon, make the period taste" is compelled to go through an era of first or real mourning in order to reach this "season of joy."

waters.

The Japanese current in the Soon et the record, but that the trotting horse may eventually reach the Speed of the running racer.

The time record of the trotter has seal naturally prefers such water. The time record of the trotter has the been lowered almost by regular it be true that the absence of the gradations, averaging at least a secdue to a shift in the current which they have followed, new complications may be added to the interesting

HARLOW N. HIGINBOTHAM. President of the Council of Administra

the council combines the powers both national and local boards. Higinbotham is therefore "the biggest man in the World's Fair." Harlow N. Higinbotham was born

before he was assistant cashier. relieve the 'tedium of existence in the light houses, and many of the latter, of course, are note entirely isolated from the world, but are in the vicinity of towns or hamlets. On the other hand, the life of the keeper is at times one of liftly rich then with as in the case of the firm, of which he is still a in the firm, of which he is still a



member. known in Mr. Higinbotham is well financial circles, and has done much for charity, and without doubt no better man could have found to fill the important position

RESTAURANTS IN PARIS.

ments the decline in popularity and the rapid disappearance of the modest old white and gold cafes, simply fur-nished, and so well adapted for mental repose and quiet conversation, which at one time were dotted all over Paris. It looks with disfavor, if not dislike, upon the pretentious es tablishments which are fast super seding them the brasseries, with their painted windows and sumptious appointments. It is true, perhaps, that the old-fashioned cafe is fated to disappear in Paris, and that it will be found no longer, except in charming old world provincial towns. The surest sign is that we no longer drink coffee in cafes. We take demi-lasse either at home or in the restaurant. We know that we never find this demi-lasse satisfying; that the places are few where they still love and take pride in this delicious beverage, black and fragrant, strong and exciting, which clears the brain, purities the thought, stimulates apathy, and dispels the blues. No, the day is past, or almost past, of which are plentiful, seldom mirror this cup of coffee taken away from the heart feelings; but are fine to home, which was so much in honor look at. Grey tyes are the most common; there are a hundred different kinds of grey eyes. People have was the helpmeet of wine, and the was the helpmeet of wine, and the sensuality of the eighteenth century discovered, in this flery coffee the spark which kindled the flame of its wit. Will the restless nineteenth century decisively elect to pursue its meditations around tables groaning meditations around tables grouning with salvers laden with the foaming and frothy juice of the hop? We would fain think otherwise. And yet the rows of brasseries keep on length ening along the causeways. Crowds flock to them, winter and summer, inside and outside; the smoke of in numerable pipes mounts upward, unlimited beer flows, and an imitation of Germany springs up in our midst, but without Germany's fine poetic dreams and lofty metaphysical speculations. It is when we return from London that we best taste and comprehend the charm of the terrace of cafes along a boulevard, steeped in sunshine and shadow, which, in spite of the crowds and the vehicles, looks like a delicious walk in a park

The Speed of the Trotter.

Thirty years ago two minutes and forty seconds was regarded as the extreme limit of speed for a mile in trotting races. To have ventured the prediction at that time that it would be done even in two-twenty, would have been to receive merciless ferision. For a mile to be trotted in watches existed, and yet it is not only probable that two minutes will soon be the record, but that the trot-

ning record may undergo as great changes as that of the trotter, but

the argument is decidedly against it Running has always been the fast est gait of the horse, and the best of these animals have been for hundreds of years trained for it, and brought to perfection within the limits of the knowledge possessed on the sub-ject, while trotting has been taken up recently as a form of racing, and careful selection and training gait has been altered until it differ as much from that of forty years ag as the forced amble of a mule from the swinging gallop of a thorough bred horse. The gait is a new one bred horse. The gait is a new one, and is capable of still further improvements. It is this which divests the splendid efforts of recent trotters

of surprise. of surprise.

Had persons fairly followed the history of the trotting turf they would have seen no grounds for astonishment in the performances of such animals as Dexter, St. Julien Maud S.; Sunol, and the sple burst of speed of Nancy Hanks. deed, there need be no surprise if this new queen of the turf brings down the record to the two-minute mark within a year. She will be followed by others who will beat her record, just as she has beaten all of those which have been famous here tofore. It is the improvement in the new galt, by careful selection and training, which accomplishes these wonderful results, and the limit may not be reached until the speed of the trotter equals that of the race horse

I had an experience in Nebraska in 1856 that I can see yet whenever I shut my eyes. I piloted a party of emigrants across the plains and returning alone to the Missouri. was a trifle risky, but my business was urgent, and I was so well mounted that I had little fear of Indians. It was in the latter part of September, and as there had been no rain for two moths the tall grass was

like so much tinder.

One night I camped on a small tributary of the Middle Loup. It was a small-spring-fed rivulet, destitute of timber and almost lidden by the rank grass. I had not slept long when I was horrifled to find the prairie to the south of me on fire and a strong wind sweeping it down upon me. I mounted and started for the Loup, some five miles north, but be-fore half the distance was covered my horse put his foot in a hole, fell

and broke a leg.

The fire hemmed me in by a semicircle and was coming on with terri-ble rapidity. The whole heavens seemed to be a sheet of roaring flame. I thought sure I was done for. I hav heard that men brought face to face with death remember every evil deed of their lives, but I simply stood there in the dry grass and watched the sublime spectacle. I felt that my doom was sealed and deliberately waited for it. Suddenly a new dan ger confronted me. A vast herd of buffalo flying before the fire was bearing down upon me, I was to be trampled to death and cremated afterward! As the vast mass came thundering on I instinctively started and ran. Several deer went scurrying by me, and I fancied I could feel the hot breath of the herd of buffalo on the back of my neck. I was sud-denly thrown into the air and landed lengthwise across the back of a big

I fastened my fingers in his shagg coat and managed to bestride him, and thus mounted I was carried to the Loup River, where I was thrown off by the branch of a tree. I managed to swing to it, however, and thus saved myself from being trampled to death. The herd plunged across the shallow river, and I took refuge from the approaching dames in its muddy waters. Three day later I was picked up more dead than alive, by an emigrant train. I spent first and last, more than afteen years on the plains and had many close calls, but that midnight ride on a buffalo's back, with the Loup River in front and the fires of Gehenna roaring in the rear, was, I think, as remarkable as any of the inventions

of the yellow-back literati. Great and Little Things. A French scientist has made some curious discoveries which show the connection between little and great things. To ascertain the qualities of an applicant cook, he says it is suffi cient to give her a plate to clean, a sauce to make, and watch how she moves her hand in either act. she moves it from left to right, or in the direction of the watch, you may trust her; if the other way, she is certain to be stupid and incapable The intelligence of people may be gauged, the doctor further says, by asking them to make a circle on pape with a pencil, and noting in which direction the hand is moved. The good students in a mathematical clas draw circles from left to right. inferiority of the softer sex, as well as of the male dunces, is shown by their drawing from right to left. Asylum patients do the same. In a word, says the doctor, centrifugal movements are characteristic of in telligence and higher development centripetal are a mark of incomplete evolution. A person, as his faculties are developed, may even come to draw circles in a different way from what he did in his youth.

The best thing that can happen to a nervous girl is to be liked. Placed outside the combat frequently and unexpectedly, on account of lack of physical strength, it is a fortune to her more than another to have warm friends whose sympathy and interest are never failing. Hence, it is the first duty of the guardian of any such child to instill into its mind the spirit of self-denial that has for its ontcome graces of speech and movement, silence, and self-command, pure tones and distinct utterances, together with tact and good spirits. The constant effort necessary to be cheerful and sympathetic in spite of physical weakness Jessens introspec-tion and mental indolence, and tion and mental moonnee, arrowers activities of mind that might dormant. To otherwise remain dormant. To please and be pleased, if early taught, remains a fixed habit in spite of vi-

LONG-TAILED BIRDS. robably Evolved to Please Japane

There is a kind of Darwinian ev lution in the long-tailed birds of Japan. Just as with us the breed of cattle is improved by careful select tion, so in Japan birds are selected with a tendency to tail profusion, and the result of mating is the remarka



ble specimens we illustrate. Of what pecial importance these long-tailed birds are we know not, but assume they were merely evolved to please the taste of the "artistic" Japanese, who delight in everything grotesque from the dwarfed trees to Shintoism

The Crowd in the Railway Station "One cold rainy night last winter. emarked the drummer, as he wiped a string of perspiration beads from his neck and face, "I was left at a small station on a western branch road, to wait for four hours for the train that was to take me somewhere There was nobody around and I look ed pretty lonesome, I guess, for the brakeman came up and tendered me

before his train went back up the read. "Hard place, ain't it?" he said, looking around on the general dis-

his sympathy for two or three min

malness. "Rather,' I responded; and worse when a man has to wait in it for four hours.

"Oh, well, you may have some company, he said encouragingly. "Who?' and I peered about me to see if anybody had arisen from the earth.

"'Well,' he said slowly, as if making a calculation, 'you'll find in the station the telegraph operator, the station agent; the baggagemaster, the train dispatcher, the ticket-seller, the storekeeper, the accident insur-ance agent, the express agent, the postmaster and one or two other

'That isn't so bad,' I replied, and told him good night as he jumped for the last platform. "Then I went into the dimly light-

ed station and looked about for any prospective companions. was visible except a sandy-haired, freckled-faced man at the telegraph instrument.

" 'Where are the others?' I inquired much surprised.
" 'Others what?' he answered.

"Why the others the brakeman told me were here? The telegraph operator, the station agent, the baggagemaster, the train dispatcher, the storekeeper, the that dispatcher, the storekeeper, the —'
"The man at the instrument began to grin"
"What's the matter?' I asked.

"That darn brakeman! he said.
"He's the only agreeable thing I've seen around here. I put in, in de-fense of my friend. He said those men would be here until the next train comes.'

And they will, said the man.

"Well, where are they?" I asked with considerable asperity.
"The sandy-haired man stood up and tapped himself on the chest.
"Them's me,' he smiled; come in and set down with us.'

"And I did for four mortal hours. UOVERNOR - ELECT OF MAINE Gen, Henry B. Cleaves Elected to That

Gen. Henry B. Cleaves, the successful candidate for Governor of Maine, was born in Bridgton.



Me., 52 years ago, and 10 ceived his edu common schools his nativ town and in the local academy

HENRY B. CLEAVES er's boy in 1862. when, as a private, he enlisted in Company B of the Twenty-third Maine Volunteers, and for bravery in battle was offered a commission in the regular army. He commenced the study of law in 1868, and in due time was admitted to the bar. Gen. Cleaves was member of the Legislature in 1876 and 1877. In 1877 he was made city solicitor of Portland, and in 1880 was elected Attorney General of the State.

Spider Thread for Telescopes.

The ingenious astronomer captures a common garden spider and places him on the end of a twig. Then he startles the spider, who immediately drops toward the ground, throwing out a thread as he goes. The astrono mer, when the spider has got a little way down, produces a doubled wire, on which he begins to twist the The spider continues spinning and the astronomer goes on twisting the wire until he has enough thread for his purpose. Nothing remains for him but to break the thread, and when he requires it, unwinds it from the wire as he would cotton twist. British astronomers, it may be added, envy their confreres in Australia, for there is a spider which spins a thread of three cords; the British spider's thread contains five cords and is appreciably thicker. - London Tit-Bits.

THERE are lots of neglected graves in the cemeteries occupied by people who, like yourself, imagined when who, like yourself, imagined when alive that there would be as great a rush around their graves as there is around a bargain counter, to keep Tester and Connie Gilchrist, bore his

HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

dany Odd. Curious, and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day.

Short and Sharp.

A nov is not always like good wheat "the best when well thrashed." Tue gold cure puts the drunkard on his metal, as it were. - Etmira

THE cross-eyed man has the best of t at a double-ring circus perform-

ince.-Picayune. THE cow sets us an admirable example—she never blows her own horn. —Yonkers Statesman.

A goose farm has been started in Alabama. It will be managed by a Michigander.—Siftings. Ir a man hasn't got a barrel he

will have to be satisfied with a bottle. -Binghamton Republican. A Lick in time sometimes disan-

points the town cow and saves the shrubbery.—Galveston News.

"I Am sorry," said one thermometer to another, "but I guess we'll have to trot another heat."—Washington Star. THE husband who anticipates

every want usually; runs off to town before his wife asks him for it.—Dallas News. "WHEN it comes to making a lining

for a nest," softly quacked the eider-duck, "I've got it down fine."—Chicago Tribune. A QUEER circumstance about some

poetry is that while it may have plenty of feet it has no soul.—Philalelphia Times. Cast your bread upon the water

and you will have chicken soun—such as they advertise in free lunch.—Hazleton Sentinel. Love's labor lost-a second hus-

band going on a time with his wife's first husband's insurance money.— Cape Cod Item. "That was a false alarm," as the

man on the yacht said when he thought his wig had blown off.— Philadelphia Record. A MAN who had an untenanted

house at the end of the street was accustomed to refer to it as last but not leased.—Binghamton Leader. A PERSON who has summered in

the West cannot be made to believe that lever and ague is no great shakes.—Binghamton Republican. If the orator is referred to as a

turer in a deaf and dumb institute as

sign painter?—Yonkers Statesman. "AH," she murmured, as her father hustled two would-be visitors from the front door, "I think I hear the rustling of the leaves."-Washington Star.

A CORRESPONDENT Writes to what he ought to get for "kicking cows." We should say about a year cows." We should say about a year if he does it habitually.—Westfield leader.

"A VERY unhealthy occupation," remarked Brown, as looked upon the brickmakers wading through the wet clay. "Yes," remarked Black, "it's kiining work."—Boston Transcript Bobby-What makes Miss Footlights wear her carrings in the water? Mamma (savagely)—Her sense of propriety compels her to

wear something!-Jewelers' Weekly. A HINT: Ethel-"George, you remind me of an hour-glass. Ethel—"The "In what respect?" more time given you, the less sand you seem to have."—New York Truth.

YABSLEY-Do they set pretty appetizing meals at your house, Mudge?
Mudge — Appetizing? O, yes. A
fellow gets up hungrier than when
he sat down:—Indianapolis Journal.

SuE—"How did you and Tom Hollow happen to get married, Blanche?"
Blanche—"We were both single, you know?" "Yes." "Well, we married to get even."—Smith, Gray & Co.'s

Monthly. JASPER-What did your Uncle Asa say when he saw the decollete dresses at your party? He never saw anything of the sort before, did he? Maud—No; all he said was, "What

nex"?"—Brooklyn Life. JAMIE had caught cold in some way, and was very stiff in consequence. "I think when I had my bath yesterday," he said, "somebedy must have put starch in the water." —Harper's Young People.

OLD DOCTOR-"No, sir. I never have a patient die on my hands-never." Young Doctor—"How do you manage it?" Old Doctor—"When I find a man is going to die I get him

to call in a specialist."—Life. SHE (observing that his arm has stolen around her waist)-Jack, do you think they can see us from the hotel? He-I don't know, dear, but we can move nearer to the light if

vou wish it .- New York Herald REPORTER (to eye-witness)-They sny a policeman was badly injured in the fracas. Is that so? Mrs. Plan-nigan—Faith! young man, mebbe he was. Ye can't tell nothin' about thim internal injuries. -Art in Ad-

vertising. LITTLE Tommy Whykins had been wrestling with a piece of hardtack.
"Mamma," said he after a silence.
"What is it?" "If poll parrots get all "If poll parrots get all the crackers they ask for, I don't wonder they learn to swear."—Washington Star.

CATKIN-What did you marry her or if you intended to apply for a divorce so soon? Barlow-She threatened to sue me for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise, and I knew I could get a divorce a good deal chear er than that .- Truth

PICTURES of the late Duke of Man hester printed in the daily papers since his recent demise would seem in indicate that the American girl who married him deserved the inlignities he afterward heaped upon her. A more sensual countenance rould scarcely be imagined. The consort of Bessie Bellwood and boon I character writ large upon his face.

the set coats, the shores and prin-cipal rivers are divided into sixteen geographical districts, each presided over by an inspector, who is a naval FIRST-ORDER LIGHTHOUSE, ST. AUGUSTING,

to act in the absence of the Secretary of

The sea coasts, lake shores and prin-

the Treasury.

who is an army officer.

The first six districts comprise the entire Atlantic scaboard, Boston and all the Massachusetts coast being in the and district: the seventh and eighth

ica, for that matter, was built on Little Browster Island, Boston harbor, in 1715. Browster Island, Boston hardor, in 1715.
It was constructed by the Massachusetts Bay colony. It should be noted, however, that previous to this a beacon had existed for about forty years on Point Allerton, in which pitch fire burnder that the control of the con ed at night. Aided by Congress. One by one other lights were estab-lished by the various colonies, and finally, in 1789, their control was hand-ed over to the General Government. The national lighthouse system, there-fore, dates from this year. The system The antional lighthouse system, therefore, dates from this year. The system underwent many vicissitudes, changes of control, and other harassments, however, until Aug. 31, 1852, when Congress enacted the law to which the present lighthouse establishment owes its existence. The organization of the establishment is excellent, and has proved extremely efficient. The general control rests in the hands of the "Lighthouse Board of the United States" which is required by law to consist of two navni officers of high consist of two naval officers of high rank, two engineer officers of the army, two civilians of high scientific attain-

LIGHT VESSEL ON POLLOCK RIP, NANTUCKET-SOUND, MASS.

peror Trajan.

The necessity for beacon light to aid the mariner in reaching his destination or to warn him of his proximity to land in the darkness of hight, has thus been recognized from the earliest ages of civilization. But the unsettled political atmosphere of the world long delayed the systematic adoption of these friends of the sailor, and for many centuries is a strongly built vessel, to whose of the large from the erection of all histories, in such the systematic adoption of these friends of the sailor, and for many centuries is a strongly built vessel, to whose masts large from eages are fitted as day.

two civilians of high scienting attain, ments, bosides a naval and an army ments, bosides a naval and an army officer, as naval and military secretaries, respectively. The Secretary of the Treasury is ex-officio president of the arc kept in reserve, and several of them, board, but the latter is permitted to are fitted with sound signals for use in elect one of its members as chairman-

fog. Tubular lanterns are used almost ex-

masts large iron cages are fitted as day beacons, and lights hoisted at night.

There are thirty-two of these in our

Audular lanterns are used almost ex-clusively on the Mississippi and tribu-tary rivers; the proximity of the shore not requiring more power ul lights. There are very few lighted buoys. It is difficult to light them except by means of electricity, and electrically lighted buoys are objectionable owing to the fact that their brightness is to the fact that their brightness is blinding to the eyes of the navigator. Fog Signals.

For signals are various means of con

For signals are various means of con-veying by sound notice of the proximity of land. Those in use in the United States are bells, whistles, bell-buoys, the lat-ter two, in clear weather, serve the pur-pose also of ordinary buoys, and will be referred to in speaking of buoys. The whistles are operated by steam or by hot air, and there were eighty-four of them in use on our coasts in 1890. They are generally similar to locomotive whistles, but, like all sound signals, tive whistles, but, like all sound signals, are not infallible in their transmission, owing to the erratic transmission and aberration of sound due to the varying densities of fogs. When close by a fog signal it is often heard either-faintly or not at all, while, at a greater distance, it is heard distinctly. These phenomena have been investigated and accounted

have been investigated and accounted or, but not satisfactorily remedied Bells are widely used, generally in conjunction with light-houses, and are commonly operated by clock-work. Most light-vessels, too, are provided

with log hells.

Buoys are of five principal varieties in regard to structure—spar, can, nun, whistling, and bell buoys. Spar buoys to commonly of wood—the others of ron. Buoys are for the purpose of marking

Buoys are for the purpose of marking, out channels and indicating dangerous obstructions to navigation. On each side of the channel, in all our ports and their approaches, is a row of buoys, those on the right side of the channel, in entering, being painted red, and those on the left black. These mark the limits or edges of the channel, and, in addition to these, "mid-channel buoys," are dition to these, "mid-channel buoys" are often used, which are painted with verdistricts are in the Gulf of Mexico; the tical black and white stripes, and indinitis, tenth and eleventh are on the great lakes; the twelfth and thirteenth closely as possible. Over obstructions,

such as sunten wreeks, erc., in the paths of navigation, are placed buoys painted with horizontal red and black stripes. There, of course, are to be steared clear of. Whistling buoys are provided with small whistles similar to those in small

For some time after the World Fair project was launched, the ad-ministration of its affairs was in the hands of so many men that little progress could be made, and little harmony reigned. The reason for harmony reigned. The leason for-this was seen, and the affairs placed under the management of a smaller number of men, until finally the executive force of the fair was reduced to four men, known as the Council of Administration. At the head of this all-powerful board was placed Harlow N. Higinbotham, who in April last was offered the position of President of the local board. This flattering offer was refused by Mr. Higinbotham, but when, about the middle of August, President Baker resigned, the former was again elected to the office, this time accepting. A week later Mr. Higinbotham was elected President of the Council of Administration, a position of higher honor than the one he already held, since

in 1838, the son of a farmer, near Joliet, Ill., and received a common school education, which was supplemented by a business college course. His business career was commenced in a bank, and it was not many year breaking out of the civil war found him entry clerk in a big Chicago firm, but the blue uniform was quickly donned and the young man was off.
After nearly two years and a half in

which he occupies.

Occline of the Cafe Old Style and Rise of the Brasserie.

Our contemporary, the Gaulois, says the Paris Galignani Messenger, referring to the approaching sale of the well-known. Cafe Tortoni, la-

two minutes would have seemed then the dressy women of taste." What a stanciful as the famous flight of pity it is that "the dressy woman of "bying Childers in the days when no time was taken in England and few

animals from their usual haunts near ond a year, while the running record, the Pribyloff Islands of Alaska is except in one or two rare instances, has not changed materially since the days of Boston, Pashion and Henry, or, if the Flying Childers myth be international question respecting the accepted, it has vastly deteriorated ownership of the fur seals of Alaska's within a hundred and fifty years. Of course it is possible that the run-

clssitude and change. It is a social custom expressive of a high order of self-control, a fashion that is never

out of date.

engaged solemn-looking and tacturn servants, and announced that he could only see patients after the hours of midnight or in the gray dawn of the morning. The effect was electrical. Every weak-minded person, with mala-dies real or imaginary flocked to the new medico, who soon began to reap a new medico, who soon began to reap a golden harvest. At last the suspicions of the police were aroused. The com-missary paid him a personal visit, and asked to see his diplomas. To his surprise he found out that not only had the suspected individual taken good degrees, but that he had graduated with the highest honors at the Paris University. Just as he was taking his departure, however, the doctor entreated him not to let any one know of his high qualifications. The commissery, with some surprise, asked him the reason of his desire to conceal so much intellectual light under a bushel. "Why," replied the other, "if my patients only knew that I was a mere doctor, my practice would vanish like the snow." asked to see his diplomas. To his sur

The Wrong Side of Fifty. Reader, have you passed the meridian of life Are your joints getting stiff, your muscles and sinews losing their elasticity? Are you troubled with lumbago? Are you, in short, in daily or eccasional receipt of any of those admonitions which nature gives to remind people that they are growing old? If so, try a contract Verentze Storach Pitters were course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a mo genial and agreeable mitigator of the infirm ties of age, a rapid promoter of convalescence and an effectual means of counteracting bodily decay. Good digestion, sound sleep, a hearty appetite, freedom from rheumatic twinges are among the benign fruits that spring from

unqualified sanction of the medical fraternity Give it the fair trial that it deserves, and you will be grateful for this advice. The Pen. Whenever it is necessary to confine pigs in a close year it is very important that they are furnished with a good variety of food.

the regular and persistent use of this superb tonic and corrective, which has received the

PROPLE ARE KILLED BY COUGHS that HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR would cure. PURE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS CURE IN ONE MINUTE. HOSTESS—Mr. Billous will take you in to dinner. He is a charming man but a confirmed dyspeptic. Chicago girl—Oh, how nice! He can do all the

Sample Package Mailed Free.

ralking while I cat.

THE man who is telling his friends how nice it is to ride in the open car stops short as his hat blows overboard. DO YOU DO



where they tell
you that you
may wear the
articles out,
and then, if
you're not satisfied, they'll refund the
money? Why not do the same when
you buy medicine?
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery
as sold on that plan. It's the only bloodis sold on that plan. It's the only blood-purifier so certain and effective that it can be guaranteed to benefit or cure, in

back.
It's not like the ordinary spring mediclues or sarsaparillas. All the year round,
it cleanses, builds up, and invigorates the
system. If you're bilious, run-down, or
dyspeptic, or have any blood-taint, nothing can equal it us a remedy.

every case, or you have your money





certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a cure raide in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first does not sold by dealers overywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

That Bearing-Down Feeling

Thousands of delicate women and girls doing housework, or employed in stores, mills, factories, etc., where they are continually on their feet, suffer terribly with dif-ferent forms of female

suffer terribly with different forms of female diseases, especially ferent forms of female diseases, especially faintness, dizziness, etc. Lydia E. Pinkham! Vegetable Compound will relieve all this quickly and permanently. It has permanently cured countless cases of Female Complaints, Ovarian troubles, Organic Diseases of the Uterns or Womb, Leucorrhoza, Inflammation, Kidney Complaints, etc. Its success is world-famed.

All Drugglets tell ft, or sent by mall, in form of Pilis or Deseases, on receipt of 81.00.

All pragelets religing answered.

Addessin condence.





is, and Paints which Durable, and the con-no tin or glass package HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TORS.

HOME AND THE FARM.

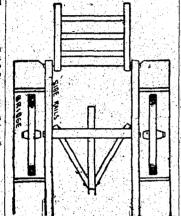
A DEPARTMENT MADE UP OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

Money for the Wife-How to Make Bark Wire Visible - Durable Grindstone Frame ...Live Stock Notes - Contrivance for Sorting Potatoes, Etc.

To Cut and Handle Silage Corn. When the ears begin to glaze cut the corn with a machine similar to the one shown in Fig. 1. A frame is made about six inches wider than the rows; to the hind end is fastened a pair of low wheels and to the forward end two knives. These are bolted at A A and the angle may be changed by moving the braces.

knives should be made thin and kept sharp. Sled runners may be used in place of draws harder Two rows are cut at once and one man can cut bundles from six to ten acres per day. Lay the bundles in rows convenient for loading and let

Fig. 1. them lay for twenty-four to thirty-six hours to wilt and dry to some extent. Here is where a saving of labor comes in for fodder corn, if taken up at the right stage, will not weigh nearly as much as when grown, consequently is much easier handled and makes sweeter ensilage. Cut the corn onehalf or three-quarter inches in length and use as many teams as necessary to keep the machine busy.



Construct a platform at the machine to unload fodder on for convenience of feeder. A fodder rack should be used on the wagon with a pair of steps to drop on the ground while loading and swing up in transit It can be attached to back end of rails as seen in Fig. 2 and will save both time and labor.—Farm and

Money for the Wife.

The Montreal Witness, in discussing the subject of the use of profits or any other money by man and wife, ays among other sensible things:
"I never have 5 cents even

postage stamps, without asking for it. The speaker was a young wife, who in her girthood earned regular wages as a seamstress, and when married found her financial position changed. Monthly Paymonts, 34 to 316

We tell all about it FREE; only was often needed; improvements must be made; hired hands cost a good deal, and so no allowance was thought of for the wife, who had thought of for the wife, who had thought of for the wife, who had the position of the wife. maid, cook," with the added duties of motherhoud.

"I always have a lump in my throat when I ask for a dollar," she said, and I used to go to his pocketbook for spare change, for at the marriage service he said: 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow.' But when little Tom began to steal pennies because he wanted something and could not get it, I began to won-der if I had done wrong and the sin was visited on him.'

It was a sad contrast, the little mother's tender conscience, with a world of trickery and knavery.

Nowhere is the lack of pocket

money felt so much as among farmers' wives and daughters. Many of them go from positions in the city, teachers, typewriters, saleswomen, buying with a regular salary— a good cook can earn ber \$14 a month. She may marry a young farmer and with all her life before her, decide to be his helpmeet and money saver. How farm, to get the necessary improvement made! But when the fight is partly over, sometimes the young wife has a feeling of envy on Saturday nights when her husband pays the "hands" who have worked for him, and has not a dollar for her: for she knows they have been fed while she has served; that they have slent while she lost hours of slumber with the precious bahe in arms, and that they can buy clothes that she would

Manure and Pear Blight.

No manure of any heating kind should be applied to pear trees before be any more stirring of the soil under pear trees than is necessary to keep down weeds. A too vigorous summer Manure applied in fall or winter is mixed with the soil, and the tree gets part of it all through the season, so that at no time is the tree filled with unexpected supplies of sap that are targer than it can dispose of, seeming much like a man with a stomach badly overloaded.

until it is soft. Others, equally as house work does so much more for full of baking powder. Use immediately professing surface of the horse's collar, but exercise, which is immediately professional flavor of tomatoes simply rub off the accumulated hair ductive, cheers the spirit. It gives and fish is gone

practiced. The wearing surfaces of makes things really worth while, ox vokes are as hard as seasoned wood Medical Record. can make them. In purchasing a horse collar take the animal with you and have the collar fitted. A horses ruins the fit.

Cheap and Durable Grindstone Frame, One great cause of trouble with grindstones is fitting them to rickety . A Low t frames, and placing them out of doors the wind. upcovered, and with water in the trough, according to the American Agriculturist. The portion of the stone standing in the water becomes soft and iseasily worn away, while that, exposed to the snn's rays is contin-



HOMEMADE GRINDSTONE FRAME.

of a true circle, upon which no tool can be properly ground. The frame shown in the illustration consists of a well-seasoned piece of timber, about one foot square and three feet or more in length, with a trough cut in the top eight or ten inches deep, and thoroughly coated with hot oil, or even with kerosene, several times before it is used. The legs are made patch on the farm from three by four inch scantling, heveled at the top end and firmly nure for the garden. nailed on, as shown in the engraving The shaft may be supported by wooder boxes attached, or friction wheels ear round.

The Butter Substitute Evil. vent of the business, these frauds are scrap is not handy, probably two or owned and controlled by a small num-three pieces to the rod would suffice." er of men, who work as one man on a thoroughly systematized plan, with a trained army of unscrupulous To make small ornamental table agents, backed by millions of capital take two round boards, one about twice The workers of honest goods, although the size of the other. outnumbering the frauds a thousand to one, are without organization, and the little they do is done without system or concert, and consists chiefly of talk. If the conditions are not radically changed very soon nothing short of a miracle will prevent the complete success of the villainous

combinations.-Jersey Bulletin.

In the contrivance for sorting po-tatoes here shown, the laths are one-half by one inch and six feet long, and should be about one and three-fourths inches apart. It should be



raised one foot from the ground at the lower end, and it is fixed to the wagon in the manner shown. By means of this, two men can sort more potatoes in a day than half a dozen can by hand. Cut or diseased tubors can easily be picked out as they slowly roll down. — Practical Farmer.

Live Stock Notes.

By keeping different kinds of stock he pastures will not become patchy. ARE your stables arranged that the horses could be rescued easily in case of fire the barnyard well of stone

CLEAR and sticks before you turn the horses get into the butter and cheese.

of a horse should not have the pleas-

can count on something for your hot lard to a nice brown, trouble. Otherwise you take great Blueberry Pre.—Line

they work and struggle to pay off the it is rarely an economical plan to con- brown sugar, a little cinnanion, a farm, to get the necessary improve- fine the hogs in a close pen, even little salt and sprinkle a heaping teawhen fattening for market. CORN FODDER, put in shocks and left

in the field during a good part of the fall and winter, loses from one-third to one-half of its feeding value. So FAR at least as the work is con-

the food products into a first-class quality of beef as a second grade. THE draft horse that has the happy faculty of putting his whole weight

against his collar when occasion requires is the one that is valuable on the farm. Hogs, especially if fat, suffer Angust, and September would be severely from the heat and of course still better. Neither should there cannot thrive well, hence care should be taken to keep them as comfortable

as possible. IT seems poor economy to feed, fatgrowth for which the tree is not prepared is often the cause of blight, buy meat to eat during the next spring and summer, yet this is just what many farmers do.

House Work as an Exercise.

someth badly overloaded.

Fitting 3 Horse Collar.

How to properly adjust the collar and the polishing of brass and sil
ometet with the mixture. Sprinkle beneficent in result than sweeping, dusting making beds, washing dishes one pint, canned, or fresh; take a one pint, canned, or fresh; take a How to properly adjust the collar of a horse is a knowledge that all men do not possess, and many disagree on important matters. Some men keep the important matters. Some men keep the inner surface of the collar soft and pliable. Every time the collar is put on it is pressed and punimeted invented. Perhaps the reason why milk, having ready one-half teaspoon-thick the soft. Others countly a bouse work does so, much more for the first part of the collar is put on it is pressed and punimeted. Perhaps the reason why milk, having ready one-half teaspoon-thick the soft. Others countly a bouse work does so, much more for the left part of the collar is house work does so, much more for the left part of the collar is house work does so, much more for the left part of the collar is house work does so, much more for the left part of the left part of the left part of the collar is house work does so, much more for the left part of the left

and dandruff. The latter plan if most women courage to go on living, and

Feeding Ducks and Geese

It should cost nothing at all now to short collar will choke the animal and cause distress. If a trifle too long it will do no harm if raised up at the bottom by putting a pad under at the top. The hames should always be nock of geese will become fat. Such buckled close and fitted snugly to the weeds as pursiance, pig-weeds and collage. Using the follar on other trait-weeds are lawreless to make and ed close and fitted snugly to the Weeds as pursialine; pig-weeds and Using the collar on other ray-weeds are luxuries to geese and ducks, especially when the weeds are young and tender.

Horticultural Hints. A Low tree gives less purchase to

NEVER pile ashes around the stem

Don't let your tomatoes grow too much vine. THE curculio proof plum has not been found.

THE ideal red raspberry has not yet been found. PROTECT your trees by the use of

LOW-HEADED trees are less liable An open-headed tree grows the

fairest fruit. PLANT trees anywhere that they will be useful.

CHANCE seedlings often produce very fine fruit. Remove all old wood from your raspberry bushes.

THE roots of a mature orchard over the ground BLEACHED fruit is not so whole

The garden pays the best of any SAVE some choice, well-rotted ma-

Making Barb Wire Visible,

If you have a lot of barb-wire fence on the stone when not in use. At a some ful variety, it will pay you to the stone with a plug, which is drawn to let off the water each time after using. If the bottom of the lake the stone with a plug which is drawn to the wires to prevent the arrange of the wires to prevent the wires to prevent the arrange of the wires to prevent the wires to prevent the arrange of the arrange of the wires to prevent the arrange of the wires to prevent the arrange of the arrange upon brick or stone, the whole uping it. One writer speaking of his paratus may be left out of doors the success in this regard, savs: "The pieces were the trimmings left when cutting the bottoms of butter pails. It takes little time to attach them to The electrories manufacturers the top wire of a large field—one to and the makers of other butter frauds are making elaborate preparations to better satisfaction than boards, as push their villainous compounds dur-ing the continuance of the Colum-bian Fair. Enormous as is the ex-center post to each length. If the

A Hint to the Housewife.

on the two ends of a standard, with braces, as shown



which may be inexpensive, or as decorative as fancy desires. Most any kind of woolens in dark green or wood colors look well. For a bedroom, white window lace is pretty, Cloth much worn can be used. Tack the covering in plaits about the top of table. The the fullness with suit-able bow to the standard, then tack to bettom board. With a round or square scurf, table is complete, and with a vase of flowers, album or ornament, makes a pretty corner in a

Cleanliness in Milking.

Men often go directly from the dirtiest operation of farming to the milking, not washing their hands, brushing their garments, nor properly cleaning the cow's udder, and, to can the climax, many moisten their hands and the teats with milk. Brushing the dry udder with the flat of the hand will remove much dirt. Fifth should be washed off with clean water. Both tents and hands should be clean and dry during milking. The strainer will not remove all impuri-Many are dissolved, and thus

and sticks before you turn the horses out for a romp.

A MAN who does not take good care of a horse should not have the pleasure of owning one.

MANY farmers wear out fifty dollars worth of horse flesh trying to save buying a ten-dollar plow.

BREED the best to the best and you can need to be can count on something for your take great.

BULLEBERRY PIE.—Line the plate the best and the gazes at my picture were in that he gazes at my picture and covers it with a thousand kisses every day.

That is very nice of him; but surely you are not crying about that? Most women would give anything to have such a poetle and devoted husband.

"Oh. yes! Arthur is very poetleal. But you don't know. Just to try him, 'I' please and round, about the pleasure of the best and you are inch thick, and fry in plenty of hot lard to a nice brown.

BLIEBERRY PIE.—Line the plate MANY farmers wear out fifty dollars worth of horse flesh trying to save buying a ten-dollar plow.

Hence the dollar plow the dollar plow.

Hence the dollar plow the dollar plow.

Hence the dollar plow the d

BLUEBERRY PIE. - Line the plate sks. with paste and fill it with one pint So Long as there is good pasturage of berries, three tablespoonfuls of spoonful of flour on top and cover with paste. Bake three-quarters of

CINNAMON BUNS -Sift one pint of flour, add one cup of milk, one cup of butter, four eggs beaten separately cerned, it is just as easy to convert one cup of sugar, half a teacup of the food products into a first-class yeast, one grated nutmeg. Knead quality of beef as a second grade.

The draft horse that has the happy let raise and bake; when taken from the oven sprinkle with white sugar and ground cinnamon.

PICTLED BEANS -- Prenare the beans as for cooking, except leave them whole. When boiled until tender, drain until quite dry in a colander, put them in an earthen dish of some sort, cover with good cider vinegar, and you have a nice pickle. They are more crispy pickled raw, the same as cucumbers.

OMELET CAKE FOR BREAKFAST .-Beat the yolks and whites of three eggs separately. To the yolks add one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of fine bread crumbs and a pinch of salt. diles of sap that | To keep the complexion and spirits | Divide into two equal parts and bake can dispose of, gad, to preserve grace, strength and slowly in round tins. To the whites man with a agility of motion, there is no gymna.

Captain Eastwick, among the many reminiscenses of his scataring life, re-calls an instance in which a sudden squall was the means of delivering his squall was the means of delivering his ship from what looked like inovitable loss. He was in the Indjan Ocean, in time of war, and was chased by two French frigates. They kept after him till nightfall, and then were so near that they still kept him in sight, not withstanding all his manieuvers to escape. At deslight he gave up hope. The wind had dropped, and a gun was fired across his tows as a hint for him to haul down his colors.

to haul down his colors.

My chief mate, an excellent seaman, had been gazing at the horizon, and now remarked; "I wish that squall would come on," and asked if he might holst the top-mast steering sail.

holst the top-mast steering sail.

I must confess that, in my, anxiety, I
had not noticed, as I should have done,
the particular look in the sky, which
now became apparent with the breaking of the day, and indicated wind;
but, my attention being thus drawn to
It, I saw at once that there was a
squall gathering, and that, if it only
headed our way, we might ascane.

headed our way, we might escape.

I at once compiled with the chief mate's request, and, while the crew were engaged in carrying it out, the squall rushed right upon us with the were engaged in carrying it out, the squall tushed right upon us with the switness so common in those lati-tudes, and, in a moment, we were en-veloped in a thick atmosphere, with blinding rain.

blinding rain.

And now I determined upon a maneure which would, I felt certain, save us if I could carry it out. Knowing that the squall must have struck the French frigates at the same time it idd us, and, feeling eure that they would run before it, I ordered the helm to be put hard down, and steered dispersetly for the quarter where we shall last seen them, keeping the wind full on the beam, although the force of it.

last seen them, keeping the wind full on the beam, although the force of its sent us heeling bulwarks under.

My officers became alarmed for the masts, but I knew them to be good, while the sails were old. I, therefore, carried on at all risks, and, by the course I steered, must have passed astern of the frigates at a very shert distance, yet entirely hidden from their sight by the thickness of the atmosphere.

It was impossible to predict how long It was impossible to predict how long the squall would last. If it blew over soon it might leave us still in sight of the Frenchmen, who, with the whole day before them, would certainly capture us. I therefore determined to make the most of it while it held out, and I carried on without taking in a single sail. single sail.

It was an exciting time. The Endeavor, which had never before made more than nine knots an hour, was now going upward of twelve, while I stood more than fine knots an hour, was now going upward of twelve, while I stood give on the weather side of the poop, my eyes fixed on the straining masts, from which I saw sail after sail blown away.

The squall lasted four hours. When it was over we had lost most of our sails and two of our boats, but the

French frigates were nowhere to be Just What Is Wanted.

Business is alive to a great coming event, and in the burly-burly of its preparations for the Columbian Exposition in 1898, too much is already seen on the streets of a fanciful or amusing nature, both superficial and catch-penny. There has been observed a void in the line of the strictly useful, combining therewith instructive object lessons and the beautiful in art. Books there may be by the score, but the experience of the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia shows that the mass of these were more trifles and unserviceable. The borde of visitors were ever at a loss for a handy pocket guide of official stamp, not only reliable but pleasing and always fit to keep Just what is wanted of this unique kind has happily already made its appearance, and we have before us "The Overgolal Pourrollo or The World's Columbian Exposition," illustrated from Water Color Drawings.

This Portfolio is a rare and beautiful exponent of the main architectural features of the Great Exposition at Chicago in 1893.

The fourteen magnificent structures are faithfully exhibited, while the Bird's eye view gives a realistic glance at the lay of the grounds, with their principal buildings, lagoons, etc. The illustrations are exact reproductions, in water color effects, of the original drawings, made especially for this purpose from the official plans, by America's pest known water color effects, of the original drawings, made especially for this purpose from the official plans, by America's pest known water color effects of the original drawings made especially for this purpose from the official plans, by America's pest known water color effects of the original drawings made especially for this purpose from the official plans, by America's pest known water color effects of the original drawings made especially for this purpose from the official plans, by America's pest known water color effects of the original drawings made especially for this purpose from the official plans, by America's pest known water polor artist, Charles Grabam. The

Her Picture.

"Charlotte, my dear, how is it I find you weeping? Have you had bad newsfrom your hasband?"

"Oh! worse than that! Arthur writes me from Carlsbad that he would die with grief at being absent from me were it not that he gazes at my picture and covers it with a thousand kieses.

Train Loaded with Stove Polish Last week, Messra Morse Bros. of ton, Mass, proprietors of the well-known Rising Sun Stove Polish filled orders from two customers in the West for twenty three car loads of stove polish. As each car contained 400 gross, weighing fifteen tonk the shipment to these two houses was 9,200 gross, or 345 tons. The immense business done by this firm is a monument to the industry and high grade of goods for which they have carned a reputation at home and abroad.—Boston (Mass.) Pilot.

It is strange, though true, that in Asia and Africa, where grass will not grow, the most beautiful flowers and shrubs flourish to perfection.

We will give \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure, Taken internally. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

In Japan, it is said, there are apple trees growing four inches in height, which bear iruit freely about the size of currants.

HE who would exert influence must exercise judgment. They increase the appetite, purify the whole system and act on the liver, Bile Beans Small

QUICK believers need broad shoul-ers.—George Herbert. Wonderful Jacob A. Kunkel, a reli



able farmer of Mt. Royal York Co., Pa., says that a running sore broke out on the leg of his nephew, Milton A. Kunkel, when he was 5 years old. He could not walk. Two Milton A. Kunkel, wenthe was 5 years got brey began giving him HOOD'S SARNAPARILLA, and in

a short time the sore healed up, he regained perfect health, and he is now, at 18 years, lively and rugged. Mr. Kunkel says: "We all consider his cure little short of a miracle."

HCCD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by

An Old Piace to Store Funder.

Much amnoyance is frequently occasioned by persons getting keys for the purpose of viewing unoccupied houses and falling to return thom. In this connection I may mention an incident that happened a year or two ago.

A well-dressed gentleman called at our office for the key of a house to look over it... Ho neglected to return the key, however, and the house was subsequently let to another party. About twelve mentus atterward, while repairhowever, and the house was subsequently let to another party. About twolve months afterward, while repairing a drain, the floor of one of the rooms had to be removed, when a quantity of watches, rings, and other jewelry was found concealed under the joiste. These proved to be the proceeds of a burglary at a jeweler's premises. The man who had got the key to the house was known to the police as a notorious burglar, and at the time had been suspocted of the robbery, but was allowed to escape from want of sufficient evidence to convict him. As he was kept shadowed by the police, he had considered it impolitie to attempt to remove the stolen property.

Shortly after this he was arrested for a similar offense, and sentenced to five years! penal servitude. His sentence has not yet expired, and he probably remains in ignorance of the fresh charge that will await him on his release.

charge that will await him on his release

Hygienic Notes.

A tablespoonful of powdered alum sprinkled in a barrel of water will pre-cipitate all impure matter to the bottom, A peck or more of lime left in a sellar A peck or more of lime left in a cellar in an open keg will absorb an immense amount of moisture, which otherwise might form in mold on the walls.

A good disinfectant is made by dissolving half a dram of nitrate of lead in a pint of boiling water, then dissolve two drams of common salt in eight or ten quarts of water.

As a capital test for sewer gas, employ unglazed paper saturated with a solution of one ounce of pure acetate of lead in half a pint of rain water. After partial drying, expose in the room. Sower gas in any amount will darken or blacken the paper.

Sower gas in any amount will darken or blacken the paper.

A good prescription for cholera morbus is a tumblerful of water, to which has been added a teaspoonful of raw cornstarch, and a teaspoonful or two of common table salt. These are stirred well together and as much is drunk as can be taken without nauses. This can be taken without nausea. This has been tried many times in cases of summer diarrhea and cholera morbus, with invariable and prompt success

Excursion Rates South.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad will sell excursion tickets Sept. 27 and Oct. 25, 182, at the low rate of one fare for the round trip, to numerous points by the southeast, south and southwest.

For full particulars, maps, time tables or any other information apply to C. W. Humphrey, Northern Passenfor Agent, 170 East Third street, 8t. Paul, Minn; to City Ticket Office, 24 Clark street, Chicago; to any agent O. & E. H. R. R. or to Charles L. Stone, General Passenger Agent, Room, 415 First National Bank Building, Chicago. Excursion Rates South.

A black vegetable soil is likely to be under proper tillage, the most produc-tive. Black soils are the most healed tive. Black soils are the most heated by the sun and air, and are likely to have an abundance of humus, and con-sequently a good supply of nitrogen, and if-such soils are properly drained and limed nitrification will be very ac-tive when the temperature is right for and limed hitrification will be very ac-tive when the temperature is right for the action of the organic ferment.

Who suffers with his liver, constitution billious ills, poor blood or dizziness—tak bilious ills, poor blood or dizziness—tall Beccham's Pills. Of druggists. 25 cents. THOUGH 'tis pleasant weaving nets' tis wiser to make cages. - Moore.

Sick-Headache relieved by Small Bile

Houses are insured against burglary

FITS—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Hilno's Grout Serve Hostorer. No Fits after first day a use. Mar-elous curse: Treatise and Elo Urial bottle tree to it cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 201 Arch St. Phila. Pa.

Cost and Cure.

POTTSTOWN, PA. I was a sufferer from 10 neuralgia for ten years: tried all kinds of reme-Years. dies without relief, and had given up all hope. I tried a

bottle of ST. JACOBS OIL. and it effected such One wonderful relief that I recommend it to all.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acta gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y.

CALLING CARDS

CHICAGO NEWSPAPER UNION,

87, 89, 91 & 93 S. Jefferson St., Chicage. DENSION JOHN W. MOHHIS, Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Let Frincipal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau Tyrain late was, 18 and judicating claims, attracts.

German Syrup"

ficacy of German Syrup. I have used it in my family for Bronchitis, the result of Colds, with most excellent success. I have taken it my-self for Throat Troubles, and have derived good results therefrom. I therefore recommend it to my neighbors as an excellent remedy in such cases. James T. Durette. Earlysville, Va. Beware of dealers who offer you "something just as good." Always insist on having Boschee's

German Syrup. ELYS CATARRH **CREAM BALM** when applied into th cleansing the bea cleaning the heat of catarhal wires, causing healthy secretions. It allays inh ammation protects the membrane from additional colds. HAY FEVER

completely beals the



CATARNA COLD IN HEAD

WATERPROOF COAT Districted in the World .

Ostalogue A. J. TOWER, BOSTON, MASS.

CRIME IN COREA. They do not classify crime in Corea. It is just as serious a matter to be convicted of stealing a pound of rice. as plotting treason or committing wholesale murder. There is but one penalty for all crime, and that is cutting off the culprit's head. Nature is almost as remorseless as are the Corean authorities. A slight attack of indigestion may result in fever, and cost the imprudent one his life. A single meal may bring on a fit of indigestion that will torment the patient the rest of his days and make him a victim of dyspepsia. We ought therefore to guard against the first appearance of evil. Whenever you are attacked by indigestion-by a sense of fullness after eating, get a box of the Laxative Gum Drops and take from one to three. They will soon entirely cure you of your trouble. Get this remedy of any dealer. Small

boxes are 10c, the large ones 25c, SYLVAN REMEDY Co., Peoria, Ill. Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more eco-less than one cont a cup, nourishing, and Easily

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

For SECOND-HAND PRINTING MACHINEBX and allow liberal prices for the same in exchange for new. Our stock of Cylinder Presses, Joh
Presses, Paper Cutters and Gas Engines is the largest
to be found in the city. If you wish to trade or buy
let us hear from you. We have largeins to offer.
CHICAGO NEWSPAPER UNION, 87 to 93.
South Jefferson Street, Chicago, Ill.

The Oldest Medicine in the World is probably
BR. ISAAC THOMIPSON'S
CELEBRATED EYE-WATER.
This article is a chretilly prepared physician's prezeription, and has been in constant use for nearly a
cell the control of the control of the control of the control
one, perhaps, for which more remedies have been
cited without success. For all external inflammation
of the eyes it is an infallible remedy. If the directions are followed it will never fail. We particularly
invite the attention of physicians to its merits. For
EO, TROY, N. Y. Established 197.



👨 👩 FAT FOLKS REDUCED Mrs. Alice Maple, Oregon, Mo., writes a reduction of 120 lbs." For circulars address, with 60, Dr. C.W.E.SNYDER, MeVicker's Theatre, Chicaga, Ill. BARLOW'S INDICO BLUE.
The Family Wash Blue, for sale by Grocers.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, in this paper. PISO'S CURE FOR Communitives and peopl who have weak lungs or Asth ma, should use Piso's Cure to

CONSUMPTION.

C. N. U.

A Sprig of English Noblity in a Georgia July-Two Killed at Duluth-Nobel Racing Sire Dead-Rosst Mutton Gay

Fought While the Church Burned The Baptist Church at Deadwood, S. R., valued at \$12,000, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. The church bad but reconally been completed. The fire is supposed to have been incendiary. During its progress a fireman named Clem Spurling and a physician named Naulteous became involved in a quarrel, the physician being knocked down. As he arise be shot Spurling twice in the body, killing him. The excitement is intense. The firemen threaten to lynch Nuniteons. He is in inil terreaten to lynch Nautcout. The is in later surrounded by an armed guard. Dr. Nautcteous, it its said, had killed a man ut Hastings, Nob.

BERESFORD GETS SIX TEARS. "Lord Waiter" Sentenced for Forgery at

Rome, Gu.
Lord Walter S. Beresford was carried be fore Judge Henry at Rome, Gs., to be sentenced for forgery. When Judge Henry usked him if he had anything to say before asked him if he had anything to say before sentance was pronounced he rose to his feet and attempted to speak. His form shook with emotion: his voice faitered, and he weigh like a child. Beresford begged for sentence to be pusponed for a few days until he could make an appeal to the United States Court. Beresford cried bitter! during his speech, and had to pause severa times to recover himself. He was sentenced to six years in the penilentiary. A senyears gives a divorce in Georgia and his wife will soon make herself Miss Maud Lilienthal again.

BUSINESS IS SERENE.

Not a Cloud Is Visible on the Commercial Horizou. R. G. Dun & Co. say in their weekly re-

Figure of trade:

Business continues larger than ever at this time of the year, and the commercial sky is without a cloud. Money is everywhere, in ample supply, and collections have yery rarely been more generally satisfactory. The outflow of money from Western conters for purchases in the courty is larger than usual, and yet there is no embarrassment. Crop reports are uniformly favorable, and the promise is distinctly better than it was a few weeks ago. Generally business is not only large and Generally business is not only large and healthy, but the cutlook for the coming month is everywhere regarded with the ut-most confidence.

FIVE SAILORS LOST AT SEA.

Part of the Crew of Gloucester Fishing
Vessel Pertsh.
Captain Schmitt, of the Netherlands oil
tank steamer La Campine, from Autwern,
reports speaking the fishing schooner Ada
M. Hall, of Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 17.
The master of the Hall reported that during the gale on the previous day he had lost two dorles in which were five of his

Flax Fiber Factory Burned At Austin, Minn, the building and machinery of the American Flax Fiber Company were entirely destroyed by fire. The company is a New Jersey corporation, and terected a large factory last summer for the purpose of reducing the flax fiber from the immense flax fields in the southern part of the State to bales and shipping it part of the State to bales and shipping it East to be manufactured. The factory was the only one of the kind in the United States and was a success last season. Th los is estimated at 35,000; no insurance

Made tood His chastly Threat.
Frank Means, a machinist employe the Fanta Fe shops in Argentine. married Lillie McLanathan, of Kansus City Mo, and told his sweetheart. Gertrud Repburn, that his wife would be a wide within a week, Friday morning he made good his threat by putting a bullet from a 38-caliber revolver into his head, killing himself instancy.

Death of a Noted Sire.

Aberdeen, the noted troiting stallion, b Aberdeen the noted trotting station, by Bysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Wildow Machree, by Seeley's American Star, is dead at the home of bis owner, James E. Clay, Bourbon County, Kentucky, He stred many came raceborses, including Alcryon, Alabaster, Kentucky Union, Abbie W. Herti Woodward at Mars 20 tables. V., Hattle Woodward, etc. He was 26 year

Four Powder Mills Blown Up Four powder mills at Schaghticoke, NY., blew up. Not a vestige of the mill remains. The buildings to Schaghticok remains. The unitings is sensituous willage, two miles away, and in Valley Falls, a mile off, were shaken so violently that scarcely a window in olther place remains whole. Noody was injurid. The loss will be over \$10,000.

men's clothes with her. She acknowledges she killed Brown during a free-for-all fight on her shanty boat

The New Beturn Postal Card.

The new return postal card will soon placed on sale at all postoffices. The two designs, one for domestic and the other for the International Union service, have bee approved by Postmaster General Wana aker and the work of printing and dis ributing the cards will be pushed igor.

Kentucky Embozzler.

Thomas Jones, clerk of Campbell County Kentucky, is charged with the embezale ment of \$5,701 from collection of licenses

Killed His Prisoner. At Jackson, Miss, Officer Ed Gordin shot and fatally wounded James Head, a noto-

Fire in Gmaha's Stock-Yards. Fire broke out in the sheep pens at the South Omaha Stock-rynds. About \$10,000 worth of sheds was destroyed and 993 head of sheep burned. Seven hundred head of the sheep were owned by the Swift Packing Company and the remainder by the Cuda

hys. The slieep were worth about \$3,000 Two Rilled by a Locomotive.

Jack McAuliffe, aged 22, and Swan Claire, aged 33, both single men, were struck by see Paul and Duluth engine at West Fnd, near West Duluth McAuliffe was frightfully mangled. Claire lived a short time after reaching St. Mary's Hospital.

Smallpox in Chihunhun.

The most serious smallpox epidemic ever known in Chihughua, Mexico, is nowiraz-ing. Many deaths from the malady are reported daily. The disease is in its soverest type. Efforts to prevent its spreading have proved unsuccessful.

Insurgent Leader Shot.
At Pargo, N. D., the wife and son of peral Brubaker, leader of the insurrecplists in British-Hondurus, have received news of his death. General Brubaker was captured by the Government forces and flumored Murder of a Sheriff.

A report comes from the Oange Reserva-tion that Captain J. B. Nipp, Sheriff of Cowley County, Kansas, was killed on the reservation, while attempting to capture the mon who robbed the Dextor Bank.

His Heart Torn Out. Futal Explosion in a Mine. A St. Petersburg correspondent thus describes the horrors of the annual sacrifice to the god of their tribe by the Tartors of At Walsenburg, Cola, while D. E. Muir and William M. Holt were making an ex-

aminution of the Waters wine, an exploalon took place that killed the two alo Instantly

WHEAT-DESTROYING PEST. The Frit Fly Responsible for the Pool Yield in Minnesota.

In seeking a reason for the poor yield of wheat in the section surrounding Crookston, Minh., an average of only about 12 bushels, Prof. Lugaer, State Entomologist, has discovered that hundreds of acres of it was killed by an insect known as the friem. The little past mutes in the average of the control of fly. This little past mutes in the early spring, and the female deposits its eggs at the first joint of the wheat stem. As each the first joint of the wheat stem. As each female lays about 1,000 eggs on an average, and only one or two in each stem of wheat from 500 to 1,000 stems will be killed by a single insect. From these eggs are hatched small maggot, which bore into the center of the stem and destroy the joint. The maggots soon reach full size and turn into cocoons, which resemble the fluxered, and they are found resemble the flux-seed, and they are found over the first joint of the stem. Stems in-fested by such worms, while they grow to full size, do not head out perfectly, but are tuli size, do not head out perfectly, out are still heavy enough to cause a breaking off at the wesk part and by the time this takes place the maggots have tureed to fles and thus make their escape. Through the broken stems in the fields of C. T. Homer, of Argyle, Prof. Luggar found alnost one-fourth of the entire crop destroy d by these insects, and in other portions of Polk and Marshall Counties the damage o wheat is equally great. Until the Prohat the injury to the wheat was due to the nailstorms of the past summer.

EMIGRANTS STRANDED.

They Wish to Come to America, but Are Detained in Liverpool. The Cunard steamship line, having grown ired of maintaining the emigrant Hamburg who had bought tickets by way of the line at boarding-houses in pool, and seeing no early prospect of being able to dispose of them by transportation to America, offered to return to the no America, opered to return to the emigrants the amount of their fares. The majority of the emigrants re-fused to accept the offer, and in-sisted on being conveyed to the United The company then notified the seepers of the boarding-houses in which the emigrants had been maintained that the company would no longer be responsi-ble for their support. Thereupon the land-lords turned the emigrants out of doors. The emigrants applied to the authorities, but the latter declined to admit the stran-gers to the workhouse, as the poorhouses are called in England, and now the unfor-tunate foreforers are wandering about the tunate foreigners are wandering about the streets, the police, for sanitary reasons

ranting to have anything to do with them KNILL IS LORD MAYOR.

not wishing to arrest them, and nobody

Catholicism Does Not Prevent the Elec tion of the Alderman. tion of the Alderman.
The Livery of the city of London met in
the Guild Hall to elect a successor to Lord
Mayor Evans. The Guild Hall was crowded,
and unusual interest was taken in the proceedings, owing to the fact that strenuous opposition had developed against Stuart mill, alderman for the Bridge-Within Ward, who stood next in rotation for the Ward, who stood next in relation for the lord mayoralty because of his religious faith, he being a Roman Catholic. Elx candidates were proposed to the Livery. When Mr. Knill's name was mentioned it was received with loud cheering. There was a scene in the chamber when Councilor Moore protested against the selection of Mr. Knill because hy was a Catholic. The Mr. Kulli tecause he was a Catholic. The protest was received with mingled histing and cheering. It had little, if any, effec

TO PROSECUTE A TRUST. The Sugar Renning Company Boy cotts a Retail Dealer.

pon the Liverymen, and Mr. Kaill was

Retail Dealer.

The American Sugar-Refining Company, otherwise the sugar trust, has been flagrantly violating the Federal anti-trust law in its dealings with M. P. Lonzley, a Lynn, Mass, grocer, who does \$200.000 worth of business every year, and whose letters the and credit are unquestioned. The integrity and credit are unquestioned. The sugar trust has boycotted Mr. Longley so that for days at a time he has been unable that for any sur a time he has been unable to supply his customers with sugar. It has done this because he proposes to retail sugar at 5 cents a pound instead of 6, the card price which the trust imposes on retail dealers. United States District Attorney Allen says that if upon examination the evidence against the trust proves adequate, prosecution will follow. He will examine into the case at once.

APACHES ARE ON THE WAR PATH.

Runters Attacked Near Kingston, N. M.

-Courters Warn All Residents.

Apaches attacked two hunters on the
Bio Animas, near Kingston, N. M., and killed
a horse and dog for J. Walker, one of the
men. Walker's hat was shot to pieces, and that scarcely a window in either place remains whole Novody was injurid. The loss will be over \$10,000.

Capture of a Murderess.

Agnes Underwood, the young woman Catlettsburg, Kentucky, was captured at Louisa, Kentucky, was captured are thought to be the same Indians relating and had a false mustache and murdering as they came. An uprising has been threatened for some time. has been threatened for some time.

CARNEGIE TO SHIET DOWN.

Report that the Entire Plant at Home stend Is to Be Closed. A well-founded rumor is in circulation A well-founded rumor, is in circulation in Homestead that the big plant of the Carnegie Steel Company will shut down in all departments. The 2s-inch armor-plate mill was indefinitely closed down and the men paid off. The officials of the company refuse to talk about the matter, and their contractive armores. evasive answers to questions make it an

peur that the report is true.

ENTOMBED IN A MINE. The Scene of the Disaster the Great Nor-

rio Mine at Ironwood shaft No. 8 of the Great Norrie iron mine at Ironwood, Mich., was, at i o'clock Thursday morning the scene of a cave-in, and eleven men, who were (aught by the failing earth are still entointed in a room in the bowels of the earth, while their fellow-workmen are working with might and main for their rescue. for their rescue.

"No Cholera in Town

Interest in cholera has died out at sani-ary headquarters in New York, No crowd sands waiting for the morning bulletin; and when it is hunz up scarcely one in twenty that pass glances, at it. Each morning it has only the familiar tale to tell: "No choicea in town." The health officers are taking a day off figuratively area that but here has a second of the sec speaking, but keeping a weather eye on the foreign plague the while.

Going to England for a Fortune. John Cristall, of Detroit, has received notice from the Bank of England to come to London and get a fortune of \$75,000. He is a poor man living at Scott's and came to this country against his parents wish. They refused to help him and, being determined to make a way in the new world he continued to work on in poverty

He was refrembered in the will.

Bill Galug to Albany. Within a few months, probably at the close of the campaign, Senator Hill will remove his law practice to Albany and remove his law practice to Amony and confine his attention to cases in the Court of Appeals and General Term. All his-time not engaged in Senatorial duties will be devoted to his legal business.

CATTLE.

HOOS.
SHEEP
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.
COIN—No. 2.
COIN—No. 2.
OATS—Mixed Western.
BUTTER—Creamery.
PORE—New Mess.

the Malinuick district, as recently witpossed by him: "A possent was hanged up by his feet to a tree and his head halfsevered from his body. The breast was then opened and the heart plucked out, with which the free of the god was be-smeared as he danced around."

DECLARED THE ACT INVALID.

Decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Courling the Apportionment Case.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court has rendered a Geetston declaring the apportions of the Law Court and Case of the Law Court and Case of the Law Court and Case of the Law Case ment made by the extra session of the Leg islature invalid. Justice Winslow dissents Another session will doubtless be called and the Legislature will make another at tempt to conform to the rulings of the court The court hold that the order granting leave to the relator to bring this action leave to the relator to bring this action on behalf of the State was properly made. Hence the motion on behalf of the defendant to vacate the same and dismiss the action mist be denied. The cupt further holds that the complaint states facts sufficient to entitle the State to the relief dominated therein. Hence the motion on behalf of the State to strike out the demurrer to the complaint at the lot the fully. o the complaint as frivolous and for judg nent must be granted. Such determination these motions in affect overroles the of these motions in effect overrules the demurrer to the complaint. The general view of the situation is that the court practically decides that the Legislature has no discretion in making apportion-ments so far as population is concerned, and that the law is practically declared

NANCY HANKS TROTS IN 2:04.

The Remarkable Record Made on the Regulation Track at Terre Haute. The world's record for the light-harnes horse, either trotting or pacing, was lowered Wednesday at Terre Haute. Ind when Nancy Hanks thotted the mile i



on a regulation track people who saw it sat breathfor a moment after the little moment after ent so fast it took my breath away."

Corn Riots in Mexico.

Mexico advices say want of corn has aused riots among the people of Morella, town in the State of Michogan. The lisorders were only checked by the Governor personally promising to supply the needed grain. The Governor fulfilled his promise by bringing from neighboring places enough corn to last until the Ameri-

The Vote in Maine The official figures of the Maine guber-patorial vote at the last election, every-city, town, and plantution included, gives theaves (Rep.). 07.585; Johnson (Dem.), 55.073; Massey (Pro.). 3,781; Knowiton (Labor), 1,680; Bateman (People's), 3,005; centrative 12 Total, 198 (20). Cigured scettering, 12 Total, 129,629; Cleaves plurality, 12,512.

On I's Way to Siberla Despite the denial from London that : British man-of-war had been sent to fibe ria to secure the release of the Canadian sealers now supposed to be held prisoners there by the Russians. Hot. C. H. Tupper, Canadian Minister of Marine, says the man-of-war is now on its way.

New Pacing Record.

At Terre Haute, Ind., Thursday, Mascot, Flying Jib and Guy paced five heats in an average of less than 2:00%. Mascot made a mile in 2:04, and Flying Jib in 2:05%; but the Mississippi horse had them tired out and took the race.

Lynchers Escape Indictment.

The Orange County, New York Grand Jury reported to Judge John J. Beattle. They said they had not indicted the Port Jervis lynchers of Bob Lewis. The reason was that Port Jervis peopled had falled to give evidence necessary to indict.

A United States Consul Removed. Edmund Johnson, United States Consulat Kehl, Germany, has been removed for false representation as to his military services and for fraudulent practice; as

Heathen in New York. James Scroby, the agent for Genesee County, New York, for the American Bille Society, has just completed a tour of the County. He found 185 families who had seen a Bible

Terrific Force of a Botler Explosion. road near Pratt mines. Alabama, blew up. One man was killed outright and two mor tally wounded :

Senator Milis III. Senator Mills, of Texas, has been taken His physicians do not pronounce his condition serious and ascribe it to over-

work and the grip. Senator Mills Worse.

Senator Mills' condition is worse. He may be unable to take further active part in the campaign.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO.	ha
ATTLE-Common to Prime \$3,50 @ 5.50	sc
GGS-Shipping Grades 3.50 @ 5.75 HEEP-Fair to Choice 4.00 @ 5.00	50
WEED-Fair to Choice 100 M to	. '
VHEAT—No. 2 Spring .78 .74 ORN—No. 2 .45 .33 .46% JATH—No. 2 .32 .33 .37 .32 .33 LYEE—No. 2 .36 .38 .38 .38 .38 LYEE—No. 2 .30 .38 .38 .38 LYEE—No. 2 .30 .38 .38 .38	as
ORN-No. 2	th
NATH-No. 2	, cu
TE-No 2	а.
SUTTER-Choice Creamery24 @ .25	
GOM-Fresh INSAM 19	na
OTATOES-New, per bn 45 10 .55	
OTATOES-New per bu	
ATTLE-Shipping 3.25 @ 5.25	
ATTLE Bilipping	
logs-Choice Light 3.50 (¢ 5.50	
HEEP-Common to Prime 3.00 (6 4.50	-
VHEAT—No. 2 Red	
ATS-No. 1 White	
ATS-No. 2 White	
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ATS-No. 2 White	
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BUFFALO,	er
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VHEAT-No. 2 Spring70 @ .7014	
ORN-NO. 3	20
ORN—NO. 3. 45\(\frac{1}{2}\) ATR—NO. 2 White 34 6 35	i
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BARLEYNo. 2	·th
ORK-M688 10.75 (C11.25	
YE-No. 1	-hr

ALASI

Alas, alas, cheni That the sky is only blue To gather from the grass The rain and dew!

Are so swift and few!

Alas! that eves are fair That lears may gather there. Mist and the breath of sight From the march of care!

Alas, alas, cheul That we meet to bid adiou: That the sands in Time's ancient glass

Alas, alas, cheul That the heart is only true To gather, where false feet pass The thorn and rue! -[Ronald C. Macfie in Granite Dest.

Hamilton Pinkney Fairfax

AGED ONE DAY.

BY JOHN J. A'BECKET.

At the simmering close of an Augus afternoon two young gentlemen might have been seen climbing out of a dog-cart Irown up in front of a whitewashed Negro shanty, on the ragged edge of a Maryland shanty, on the ragged edge of a Maryland wood—very tidy young fellows, of the class whose chief claim upon the grati-tude of the race lies in their lending a holiday aspect to a worn out world. They were well-groomed, acceptably featured. and suggested a pleasant consciousness of

heir own worth. The misty Blue Ridge Mountains were casting long shadows, quite in the manner of a Virgilian eclog, athwart the luxuri-ance of the Frederick Valley, while the broad cornfields had lapsed from a riotous gold into russet lassitude, now that the notent alchemist of the sky had majesticblen green, which the walls, fences und of decided artistic value.

"Tom," said the younger of the two hen, as he busied hinself in fastening the norse to the tumble down fence skirting a kitchen garden, "you potter around in the graveyard there while I go in and see Aunt Surah. I won't be but a minute; and you know you hate the smell of bacon in a Negro's quarters. There are some very nice people buried there," he added, encouragingly. "All right," said Barnard, and, turn-

ng, he strolled leisurely toward the church, unkempt and neglected. ittle church was attended once a month rom Frederick. The small, whitewashed box, a thin blue smoke floating indolent-ly from its brick chimney, and its wood-en porch smothered with Virginia porch smothered creepers, was the abode where Aunt Sarah atc, breathed and slept, with in-termittent attention to her brood, and bustling ministrations to the priest on his

nonthly visits.

She stood in the doorway of her castle now, her head swathed in a faded bandana, her arms akimbo. Her white teeth flashed a warin welcome on Paul Theron as he picked his way toward the

"Ind a massy, of datain't you, Mis'r Theron!" she cried, with a colored wo-man's emotionless vivacity. "I jes done thought, you'd gone back to New York t's so long sence I seen you."

She flirted her checked apron acros

the bottom of a wooden chair, and made him sit down for a moment in the kitchen. The smell of the bacon was there, with its warm grip on the nostrils; but Theron did not mind it. It only gave

him an appetite.

He found out from Aunt Sarah that
Father Heber would come to the chapel
the following Sunday. His sister had asked him to see when the priest would be there, as it would spare her a trip to Frederick if she could speak to him when e came to the mission.

he came to the mission.

Theron could not get away without furtaking of the Negress's hospitality to the extent of a glass of milk, which she brought, cool and creamy, from the dairy, where the water-cresses grew so thickly around the spring. He pronounced it delicious as he dried his lips with a silk handkershift. Then he keed with a silk handkerchief. Then he shool hands with Aunt Sarah, pinched the black cheek of a pickaniuny who was dragging at her skirts, and went toward the cemetery where he saw Horthe cemetery where he saw Har-nard standing up to his knees in the long

grass. Barnard looked up at his approach, a

broad smile parting his lips.

"Paul, just see what I have discovered," he said, as Thereon tore his way The bottler of a locomotive on the Ten-essee Coal Iron and Railroad Company's gingerly through the vines and blackberry Noon saw his prime, and twilight found He pointed to a small conical shaft of marble, stained yellow-white by the weather, and half a yard high. There was something amusing in the dignified stand it seemed to take among the impressive tombs whose brick walls supported thick slabs. Some of them had sunk into the earth on one side, and blackened with lichens as to be almost undecipherable.

"Shades of Gulliver!" said Theron, a he caught sight of the perky shaft. "Who is the dead giant?"

"Rend!" exclaimed Barnard, with his "Read!" exclaimed Barnard, with his hands thrust into his pockets. "The inscription gives his whole history."
Theron got down on one knee, brushed saide the slender grasses, which rose to the full height of the monument, and cust delicate tracery of shudow over the

"HAMILTON PINKNEY FAIRFAX: AGED ONE DAY."

He rose with a smile. "Poor little beggar! What a short rumbly old tombs are the abodes of est Fairfaxes. There are others around the neighborhood still, I believe, waitng for interment. They are not quite end enough to justify their burial yet." saw a jollier tombstone than Barnard, as they made their the graveyard. "It's fine to ray out of the graveyard. 'It's fine to see the little man taking his place in the amily line and claiming all the honors of worthy defunct after his one day of Well," he went on musingly seaped teething and the croup, and that oct of thing, and has a nice little monu-tent now. Luden with so much name,

Barnard was a young lawyer from Barnard was a young lawyer from Kow York who had run down to Fred-rick County to put in a few days with theron, who had just started a stock arm there. He was a "society man," with a good position in an old law firm and a moderate, Barnard thought altoother too moderate, income. During he past winter he had conducted two or thee important cases with success, and had been very epris with an extremely elegant woman who had an enormous 'pall' in society. Barnard had really cared more for his success with the lady than his success with the law. She was enutiful, rated as wealthy, and full of the most charming test,

Mrs. Amiden was not of the impresionable order, and the men who dance attendance on her were wont to give more than they received. Barnard's comparative success had been matter of

cavy. "I can't help thinking of that little and they drove on, into Sarah's "olive branches." "How unnecessarily he slipbrauches. Those unnecessarity as sary-tot doubt in min the next day was ped into and out of life. The lifetime of him irritably impatient to see her again, a day! Most of us do little enough with the went to the large brick house on a much longer span, but he did abso- Washington Square rather early in the a much longer span, but he did also lutely nothing! If he had been born twenty-one years old, and in New York he might have had a fuller existence, if it

were short. Poor little Jack in the box

Two months later Barnard met Mrs Amidon in New York at an afternoon tea She had only returned from Europe week before, and the newspaper account of her doings there had not been the most grateful reading for him. Her greeting was friendly. But Barnard had the sense that it would have been quite the same if they had chauced upon one an-other in an Eskimo hut at the extreme North. It was so independent of condi-North. It was so independent of cond tions. She would have said: "How do you do?" and would have made some remark about the icebergs as a timely conversational topic. As it was, she said he looked brown. Had he been

yachting?

He had never seen her appear charming. She was to him the idea grande dame. Her exquisite figure could have warmed an antique statue to an en vious thrill. It woke her man dress maker to extravagant admiration. And her face was so softly, coolly beautiful. Yet her charm of manner almost made one ignore the graces of her form and

Mrs. Amidon resumed Barnard where the close of the season had interrupted him. He fell into his rather favored po sition in the line with a well-defined pur a bluer green, which the walts, fences and stillon in the ange with a well-actual par-outhouses diversified with the effective pose of playing himself with such success white of a wash, severely economical, but that he could secure an enduring post at the reside. He knew that she had taken

him up; he meant to assume her.

By November, he felt that he had made a distinct advance. Toward the end of that meath some fashionable woman gave an entertainment at which Mrs. Amidon and himself were present. The large rooms were not stuffily full. Barnard was very much at Mrs. Amidon's elbow this evening, and there were two or three nuances in her treatment of him which he construed delightedly as a gratified acceptance of his devotion, something so much better than if she had merely shown a consciousness of being able to command

Several of the people present had Several of the people present had drawn eleemosynarily on their powers of entertaining. Somebody had played on the violin, a young woman with a brazen accent had recited something from Andre Chenier, and a Creole girl had sung two or three folk-songs of French Louisiana with histogram and the first had being the control of the control with bizarre quality in the lilting chant. Then Barnard stepped a little forward Then Barnard stepped a more with a bit of paper in his hand.
"In my travels of last summer in the begain, in his

wilds of Maryland," he begain, in his full tones and slightly drawling manner, "I chanced upon a warrior's grave, For if, as they tell us, life is a warfare, ther vas he a Knight though he jousted but for a day."

Mrs. Amidon's fan moved more gently,

until it came to repose. The allegory

was amusing.
"He had his monument, had this knight one proportioned to his life and deeds for the summer grasses threw sleader shadows quite across its top. This menorial shaft chronicled nought beyond the name of him who had fought the good fight, save that he waged it in a day. I thought that even so small a poet as myself might sing of this inconsequential warrier, and, if you will of your patience suffer it, I will read what for lack of better title. I have called "Verses on Hamilton Pinkney Fairfax;

yerses on transition and sunk back in the broad chair, her fan lightly resting on her boson, till the glistening gardenias seemed veiled in a film of mourning, as

Life's fitful day is o'er, and here he lies, Tucked fast asleep beneath his native skies,

Earth's warm, brown blanket folded on his breast,
His wisdom monumentally confessed.
For when he came, he did not like the

place, And had the wit to wander into space. The crow of chanticleer hailed him be-

him don Hamilton Fairfax, at the crack of doom, Will flicker forth to judgment from his tomb.
To find how little of the Book of Life

Was needed to recount his earthly strife. This to the world his modest shaft must When it records his span of but a day:

White was his soul at dawn, as white at moon, White when it passed, at curfew, not too

soon ! Had he but known life's way he would have chuckled
That at her breast he was so briefly

you, To get to Heaven for what you did not

There was a murmur of soft laughter as he bowed gravely at the close, and moved away. Smiling faces and mock as ne bowed gravely at the crose, and moved away. Smiling faces and mock protests met him. One volatile-young woman tapped him with her fan, and cried in a high voice: "You hard-hearted thing, to make fun of that darling little creature! I didn't know whether to weep or to laugh over this abbreviated Fairfax. I watched you, and if you had shown our verse." and if you had shown any regret for him, I should have cried. But you not a bit

"Ah, Miss Worden, I spent my emotion nt his grave," retorted Barnard, quickly. "You should have wept."

He was making his way, laughingly,

to Mrs. Amidon. Almost as soon as the erses were done she had risen, and with villowly dignity of movement passed through the crowd to the hostess and bade her good night. There was in her a faint suggestion of what the flowers must find in the breath of the autumi. She was standing in the hall wrapped in her furs and talking volubly to three or four men as she waited for her carriage, when Earnard found her.

when Larnara found her.

"Are you going so soon, Mrs. Amidon?" he exclaimed. "I hope Hamilton Pinkney Fairfax has not acted the exorcist, and driven you forth."

"How ungulant?" said Mrs. Amidon, with a brilliant smile at the other men

"Don't you remember what exorcism are directed against? You must have been deeply stirred, Mr. Barnard, to have betaken yourself to verse. How very among you found that little boy. It is

unti the man opened the door, not went a nod she disappeared, the light falling softly in a parting gleam on the smooth coils of her hair. Barnard noted it with a sort of pain. He had wished to ask her when he could call the following day, beggar," Barnard said, with a smile, as he pulled a cigar from his pocket and lit it, while Theron gathered up the reins and they drove off, followed by the open speech. speech.
There was just enough of the canker

of doubt in him the next day to make afternoon for a call. Her coune was standing at the door as he approached and when he reached the stoop Mrs Amidon was descending the steps, bowed, smiled, paused for a moment when she reached the sidewalk and made some remark on the lovely day as she arrange the last button of her glove. This wa all she could have been expected to do yet Barnard felt he had been relegated some rods to the rear of the position which he thought he had won for him-

"I am unfortunate," he said "I ha 'I am uniortunate,' he said. 'I had hoped for some little time with you."
'I have got to make a dozen calls,' she returned airlly, as if this were the nearest approach to a sympathetic remark which she could volunteer.

"Won't you name some day when you will be at home to see me?" he asked, as the footman opened the carringe door.
"Ium always at home Sunday after-

noons," she said, snavely.
"Yes; but you have a mob of callers then," he retorted.

"They are all nice people," and Mrs. Amidon arched her brows.

"Oh, of course! But I would like so much if you would allow me to come some time when you will be alone," he urged, with a pleading look

in his eye.
She hesitated a moment.

"Come Monday afternoon at five," she ald, and stepped into the coupe. He repaired to Washington Square at the esignated time, feeling that he might, or might not, put the question fraught with such intense interest for him. It should depend on how he found her. He would not attempt to settle the point independ-ently of that. His determination to speech should be the outcome of the cir-

cumstances. umstances.
As he entered the room where she was as he differed the room where she was sitting, a warming sense of satisfaction made him think he would speak before he left her. The whole made such a charming picture. Mrs. Amidon was sitting in a low, broad chair of pale blue velvet. The exquisite lines of her figure had never seemed more perfect. Her dress was of heavy silk of a lusterless black with which some white fabric was com-bined, the severity of the gown softened by a profusion of lace.

by a protusion of lace.

She gave him her hand and motioned him to a seat. What a perfectly possessed woman she was, he thought; every turn, every movement, suggesting a queenly serenity. Ah, if he could call this glorious creature his! "Do you know what a comfortable

picture you make, you and your sur roundings?" he exclaimed, with the passion of an artist.
"Comfortable! That is a very moderate

compliment. I am a poor rival to the cat there as a picture of comfort."

She smiled slightly, as with a move-ment of her foot she indicated a yellow plush basket in which was coiled an An-gor, whose soft sides pulsated to the most-blistful content. blissful content.
"I should have said soothing," he has

tened to amend. "That is what I meant.
You breathe such a sense of repose and
completeness. I cannot help thinking. what a home would be with such sur roundings and such a mistress, man ask for more?" "One would have to consider the man

of course," she made reply, slightly arch ing her brows.
His gaze was bent upon her burningly his features set to Scriousness. He bent slightly toward her as he said, earnestly. 'I would ask no more and would feet that I had won a heaven more blessed than I could ever deserve. Amidon, have you not seen what I have felt so long? I am not worthy of you,

"Do you know." Mrs. Amidon, interupted, quietly, raising her hand a little, T should like to tell you a little story. Do you think you care to hear it?".
"I shall be charmed," said Barnard,

suming an attitude of attention.
"Ten years ago," Mrs. Amidon began, each other in the most simply ardent fashion. The girl was poor, the young as counsel John D. Long and Stillman B. Allen. The executors retained Charles R. grandfather. Seven months of perfect happiness followed this union, although the grandfather saw good to frown upon it severely. Then," Mrs. Amidon went on, folding her hands upon her lap, "the husband who was still the lover, died. One month later the grandfather died also. When his will was read it was followed this proper. also. When his will was read it was found that he had bequeathed his proper-ty to the issue of his grandson, leaving to him only a modest income. The death of the grandson had spared him this ex-

pression of ill-will.

Mrs. Amidon paused again, "Very That at her breast he was so briefly soon after the grandfather's death a soon after the grandfather's death a soon was born to the young widow. He inherited the large estate bequeathed him by this will. The mother saw for one dim moment the little boy's violet eyes before the relapsed into a state of weakness in which her-life was despuired of. But she rallied, and when she recovered sense of her surroundings asked for her child that she might look asked for her child that she might look for comfort in his father's eyes. They told her as gently as they could that he was lying by his father's side in the graveyard of the little church.

'Through the death of this short-lived

child the mother came into full posses-sion of the large fortune which is seemed to have come only to inherit and transmit to her. It enabled her to gratify every reasonable taste and to assume a position n society which, without it, would have oeen impossible.
"Later," continued Mrs. Amidon, rais-

ing her eyes to Burnard's face, "she mar-ried again. It was a marriage unhappy in its results, for there developed the greatest disaffection. Two years ago the woman was again left free. She has had a brief, but rarely perfect, wedded life. She has had one not so brief and wretchedly imperfect. Not long since," and Mrs. Amidon's eye returned to the bluzing log, "this woman, a widow for the second time, had not yet set her heart against marriage. She remained with her gaze steadily

fixed on the glowing heart of the log with its soft, silver, ceating of white ashes, as if in reverse, her hands folded passively in her lap.
"Is that the end of the story?" inquired

Barnard, softly.
"Yes, it is the end of the story,"Mrs. Amidon answered slowly. 'It is the story of a perfect love and of the substi-

absurdly ridiculous to live only tor a tute for love which came closest to the day, is it not? Good-night." woman's desires in the wealth and luxury

She had spoken hurriedly but gayly, of her life, which she owed to this

until the man opened the door, and with little boy who lived only a day." little boy who lived only a day.'
Barnard drew a slow breath.

Barnard drew a slow said: "And his name?" "Hamilton Pinkney Fairfax," replied. Mrs. Amidon. "You found his tiny monument and his little life a very amusing theme" for your verses at Mrs. Van Brugh's the other night. Ithought it right found his tiny that you should know how they affected me, his mother. You see," she said, smiling faintly, as she looked at Burnard, while the expression which so often seemed about to come and never came, dawned upon her face, "there was something more than the humorous in them ining more than the humorous in them for me, for whom he seemed to have lived only that he might be the little intermediary between his father's tender clove and the grandfather's stiff-necked opposition. I have seldom been more affected by verses, Mr. Barnard,"

"Mrs. Amidon," said Barnard, with the utmest contributes."

the utmost contriteness, "I beg you to pardon me for wounding your feelings. Believe me, nothing could have been further from my thought."

I quite feel it, Mr. Barnard," she

answered, quietly. "You have no need to apologize. You did not know you were reading your verses to the mother of the little boy, 'aged'ene day.' Nor did you know what that brief life accom-

"And now," she added, rising slowly, her tone and manner consigning the wo-man who had told him, so simply, the life of Mrs. Amidon, irrevocably to the

past, "I must ask you to excuse me, as I have to dress for dinner. Good by."

As Barnard took her hand and bowed, he felt that it was a farewell over the grave of Hamilton Pinkney Fairlax. Independent,

AROUND THE HOUSE.

To polish kitchen knives nicely, mix a little bicarbonate of soda with the brick dust and rub them thoroughly.

Slate floors should be polished, rubhing first with a smooth that piece of pumice stone, and finally polish with rot

Coffee is used for mixing blacking for the stove, in order to make it stick closer and last longer. Most housekeepers prefer the old-fashioned blacking to any of the cements, because of its lasting qualities. The cement is easier to apply as it re-quires no labor in polishing. No stove should be blacked more than once a should be blacked more than month, but it should be kept wijing off any clots of grease which may be spilled upon it. The flues of a stove should certainly be cleaned as often as once a month.

The proper washing of silk stockings s a matter of moment, now that they are commonly worn. White silk stockings commonly worn. White silk stockings should be washed in a strong lather made of castile soap or any good white soap and warm water. Luy the stockings in the lather and rub the soiled snots tly with the hands. Then rinse thy with the hands. Then runse them, very thoroughly to free them from all soap. Wring them dry in a cloth, turning them wrong side out. When they are almost dry stretch and rub, them in the hands to make them smooth and the hands to make them smooth and, bring them in shape, but do not iron them. Black stockings may be washed in the same way, but should be kept separate from white stockings in the washing. Some people go so far as to rub their stockings when they are dry with a cold iron, always making the passes one way to make them smooth and glossy. It is a great mistake, however to iron any great mistake, however, to iron any stockings. It always makes an ugly crease down the center and does not add to the appearance. It is far better to rub them into shape, fold them up and allow them to fit themselves to the limb.

A Unique Will Case.

One of the famous legal complications which Boston has witnessed managed to involve in its intricacies quite a number of notable men. For many years one of the law offices in the old Joy building was occupied by a veteran lawyer known as "Jerry" Brown. Quite late in life this ohl gentlemen was married to one of his clients; who not long after died. When her will was opened it was found to have been made shortly before her marriage. been made snortly before her marriage. By it she bequeathed practically all her property to her intended husband, giving small bequests to her relatives and to public charities, and also remembering her husband's nephew, J. Q. A. Brackett, whom she named with him as executor. will was witnessed by Albert E. Pillsbury.

after a moment's pause, in softly modulated but perfectly distinct tones, and with her eyes fixed on the great log burning in the fireplace, "a girl of seventeen married a boy of twenty. They loved and the property was married a boy of twenty. They loved a house on the Back Bay and a large arch other in the most simply orden." The heirs-at-law immediately set up an attempt to break the will on the ground of undue influence. The documents they

was settled.

The reason it was settled was this: By the laws of Kansas when there is no will the property of a wife all goes to her husband. The heirs were therefore fighting to break a will, which, if broken, would have left them nothing for their pains, while the legates updge the will was fight. while the legatee under the will was fight ing to preserve it intact, when he was sure to get more by having the will broken. The consequence was that he settled with the natural heirs on his own

terms.
"Uncle Jerry" lived a number of years to relate with satisfaction the story of his riumph. There was no such contest over his will, for he made none, the ex-gover-nor being his only heir and the administrator of his estate .- Boston Traveller. American Newspapers.

In the history of the American newspaper there have been so far six epochs, each marking well defined eras in the ad-

vance of the country and of the press; these may be indicated in this way: First—The first American newspapers, 1690-1707. Second-The colonial press, 1704-Third—The party press, the religious press, the agricultural press, the sporting press, the commercial press, etc., 1783-1833.

Fifth—The cheap press, 1833-1835. Sixth.—The telegraph and independent press, 1835-1890.

ent press, 1835-1890.

There are published to-day in the United Stated some 17,000 newspapers, trade papers, literary weeklies and monthlies and other periodicals, devoted to every interest and order of any importance. Every county in every State and terri-

tory has now two weeklies, at least, which represent the two prominent par-Nearly every village of 1,000 inhabit-

auts has its own local publication.

It is estimated that 22,000 people find employment in the production of these periodicals, and that \$200,000,000 is invested in those enterprises.